[Sunday Edition.] COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. [Eight Pages.]

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THE INTENSE HEAT.

The Mercury Goes Out of Bounds in the Mississippi Valley.

Higher Temperature Never Known in the Month of June.

Business Suspended in Some Places on Account of the Heat.

Numbers of Prostrations and Deaths in the Large Cities.

Unprecedented June Heat

WASHINGTON, June 28 The signal office furnishes the following special bulletin: The present period of continued high temperature in the middle Mississippi valley is unprecedented for June Beginning with Tuesday, June 24th, when the temperature was ten degrees above normal, it has gradually risen till on the 26th and 27th, when it was nearly twenty degrees above the maximum The temperature for the past eight days has exceeded the highest ever known for an equal period in June The cause for this abnormal condition has been the uniform high pressure in the Gulf region with an almost stationary low pressure area in the northwest.

CHICAGO, Ills, June 28 —Extreme hot weather has prevailed throughout Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa for the past few days ranging as high as 100 in some places Many prostrations and several deaths are reported. In some places business is suspended To day is the hottest of the "spell" here. The thermometer registered 88 at 8 a m and 95 at 11 a m Six deaths from heat occurred during the four days

The temperature reached the highest point of the season this afternoon, registering 98, and at a late hour this evening stood at 88 There were half a dozen fatal cases of sunstroke and probably twenty five prostrations during the day. The latter will all recover.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28. The hot weather of the past three days continues Several cases of sunstroke have been reported.

CINCINNATI, June 28 The heat continues The signal service thermometer registered 87 to day at 10 o'clock. There have been from three to six prostrations each day, about one fourth of them fatal The most marked effect of the heat is the increased death rate among children. Of 38 deaths reported yesterday twenty six were of children under two years of age. The heat increased steadily to day and at 1 o'clock it was five degrees hotter than at the same hour yesterday. Herman Lackman, the well known brewer, was prostrated this morning, and is still unconscious.

Up to 6 this evening 20 cases of sunstroke were reported, four of them being fatal.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 28 At 11 o'clock the thermometer registered 96 in the shade. Carpenters, bricklayers and street laborers have not been working regularly for three days. A number of persons have been prostrated.

MILWAUKEE, June 28 This is the hottest day of the season, the thermometer at 11 a m registering 92 degrees. Since early morning the police patrol wagons have been kept busy in responding to calls in cases of prostration Only one fatality is thus far reported but there are a number of cases that may result fatally.

Twenty cases of prostration have been reported up to this evening, two of which were fatal. Several factories were closed down to day on account of the heat.

ST. LOUIS, June 28 The weather moderated here somewhat to day, but is still very oppressive The mortality among children has greatly increased.

KANSAS CITY, June 28. The weather here is hot, the thermometer marking 95½. There have been half a dozen prostrations during the morning but none are expected to result fatally.

Noble's Response.

WASHINGTON, June 28 The secretary of the interior to-day sent to the senate a response to the resolution of that body directing him to report the cause of withholding patents for land within the limits of the grant to the Union Pacific Railway company which are free from all claims and which are not reserved to the date of the definite location of the company's road.

The secretary says the conclusion has been reached that the indebtedness of the railroad company to the United States does not authorize his department to withhold lands granted to the company and for which lists have been filed. It is a subject for legislative control, if it can be controlled at all. A large portion of the lands now unpatented lie in the states of Kansas and Nebraska and have already passed into the hands of innocent purchasers from the railroad company. They are being cultivated by citizens of those states for farms and on them homes of the people have been established Any delay in giving these settlers full title to these lands they have fully paid for and improved cannot be justified This railroad was built on time and has complied so far as is known with all the conditions of the land grant

No reason is deemed to exist, therefore, why the secretary should not proceed now to deliver to the Union Pacific company the lands which have been earned and it is his intention to certify these lists commencing at the eastern portion of the unpatented lands in Kansas and Nebraska where lands that are agricultural have been sold and are in the use of actual settlers If there is any objection existing on the part of congress this action may be prevented by any resolution or act that may be controlling in its effect. Patents will be issued on lists approved by a previous secretary and the lists not yet approved will be examined in due order This conclusion, the secretary adds, is in accordance with the recommendation of the commissioner of the general land office and also with the opinion of the assistant attorney general of the department. The lists of lands selected by the company now on file in the interior department, the patents on which have been until now under suspension, are said to aggregate about 3,000,000 acres.

Disappointment at Farm Hill.

DUNBAR, June 28. Again are the rescuers and relatives of the entombed miners doomed to disappointment The four men who took their lives in their hands when they went into the Mahoning pit last night, came out this morning without having pierced the Farm Hill mine The rescuers declare that the maps are wrong and they are as much in darkness as at any time since the search was begun thirteen days ago The regular shift started in again this morning and once more the search for the entry that will lead them into the burning pit has begun The fire in the mine is burning with great fierceness.

Rex in Denver

DENVER, June 28 —The Rex party on their way from New Orleans to Ogden, Utah, reached here at noon to day. The party was met at the depot by a committee, provided with carriages and driven over the city This afternoon a reception was tendered them at the mining exchange To morrow they will go on an excursion over "the loop" Monday they will be entertained at Elitch's Zoological Garden until noon, when they will leave for the west

Forest Fires Under Control.

DENVER, June 28 A special from Boulder, Colo, says The forest fires near Ward are practically extinguished, being completely under control. The burnt district extends over an area of about 2500 acres. The only building destroyed is the shaft house of the Baltimore mine, owned by Dr. Charles Palmer, of the State university. The loss is not yet estimated.

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburg Pittsburg 1, Boston 9.
At Chicago Chicago 4, Brooklyn 8
At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 6
At Cincinnati Cincinnati 12, New York 3

PLAYERS' LEAGUE

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 2, New York 4
At Buffalo—Buffalo 4, Philadelphia 6
At Chicago Chicago 5, Boston 6
At Cleveland—Cleveland 1, Brooklyn 10.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus—Columbus 7, Syracuse 5
At Louisville Louisville 6, Brooklyn 3
At St Louis—St. Louis 10, Rochester 5.
At Toledo Toledo 3, Athletic 1.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

At Denver Kansas City 6, Denver 9
At Milwaukee—Des Moines 5, Milwaukee 9
At Minneapolis Wet grounds, no game
At Omaha Sioux City 11, Omaha 10

Exposition Vice Presidents

CHICAGO, June 28 The world's fair commissioners this morning selected the following vice presidents: Thomas M Waller, of Connecticut; M H De Young, of California, D. B Penn, of Louisiana; G. W Allen, of New-York and A. B Andrews, of North Carolina

The committee on permanent organization recommended that the president be empowered to appoint the following committees. Executive committee, twenty members; rules and by laws, eight; tariff and transportation, sixteen; foreign affairs, eight; legislation, one from each state and territory; arts and sciences, eight; history, literature and popular education, eight; agriculture, sixteen; live stock, sixteen; horticulture and floriculture, sixteen; finance, eight; auditing committee, eight; classification, sixteen; manufactures, sixteen; commerce, sixteen; mines and mining, sixteen; fisheries and fish culture, eight; board of lady managers, one from each state and territory and nine from Chicago. The matter went over for future consideration.

Violated the Treaty.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 28 —The United States district attorney for western Texas has received an order from Washington to go at once to New Laredo to prosecute twelve persons captured on the banks of the Rio Grande They will have an examination before the United States commissioner there on the charge of violation of the reciprocity treaty with Mexico A bandit captured by the Mexican cavalry has been sent over by them to the United States authorities at Laredo. He will be tried with the others.

Fatal Accident on Rock Island.

CHICAGO, June 28 As the Omaha and Council Bluffs passenger train on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway was nearing the station at Joliet, at 8:15 this morning, one coach, a chair car, a sleeper and a dining car took an other track and were overturned. Mrs. Annie Searson, of Morris, Ills, and another woman, whose name could not be obtained, were instantly killed Seven other passengers were injured but not seriously.

Arrested for Prize Fighting.

NEW YORK, June 28. Tommy Kelley, the Harlem Spider, and Benny Murphy, an Englishman, the principals in the recent prize fight, were arrested to-day, as were also Jack McAuliffe, Murphy's second, and William Oliver, who got up the fight.

It was reported that the fight took place in Central Port, L. I, but the police found out it was fought in this city and arrested as many concerned in it as they could find. More arrests are expected

Presidential Nominations.

WASHINGTON, June 28 The president has sent to the senate the nominations of Alexander C. Moore, of West Virginia, as minister resident at Siam; George W. Fishback, of Missouri, secretary of legation at Buenos Ayres; John T. Stow, collector of customs for the District of Wilmington, California, and Robert C. Myers, special examiner of drugs, medicines and chemicals for San Francisco

Suicide in Denver.

DENVER June 28. F. A. Shoeler, a druggist, suicided at the Henshaw hotel this morning with morphine. The deceased was once wealthy and resided at South Acton, Mass, but lost his fortune at Kearney, Neb It is thought despondency over financial trouble caused the act.

An Agreement Reached.

WASHINGTON, June 28. An agreement has been reached by the conferees on the postoffice appropriation bill. The appropriation for postoffice inspectors, mail depredations, etc, remains at $250,000. The appropriation for the pay of postoffice clerks is fixed at $7,390,000

Our Population.

WASHINGTON June 28 Census Superintendent Porter, in conversation with a reporter to day, said that, from all indications, the returns of the enumerators should show the total population of the United States to be 64,000,000, against 50,155,783 in 1880

A Well-Known Catholic Divine Dead

ROCHESTER, June 28 —The Right Rev Mgr. McManis, member of the papal household, vicar general of this diocese, and one of the oldest and best known Catholic divines of the country, died at Geneva this morning.

FIRE AT MORRISON.

The Business Portion of Morrison Destroyed by Fire.

The Loss by the Flames Heavy and the Insurance Small.

Yale Defeats Harvard and Wins the Ball Championship.

Debate on the Election Bill Continued in the House.

Big Conflagration at Morrison.

DENVER, June 28 The town of Morrison, twenty miles from here, was visited by a conflagration early this morning which destroyed the business portion of the place. The loss is $65,000 and the insurance small A fire engine with seven men left Denver on a special train at 4 o'clock but arrived too late to be of any assistance. The fire started in the rear of a drug store, and resulted from firing fire crackers, which was indulged in late last night

The Blue on Top.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 28. Six thousand people saw Yale defeat Harvard and win the base ball championship by four to three after an exciting game this afternoon.

Fifty-First Congress.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 28. In the senate to day a message was received from the house asking a conference on the silver bill. It was immediately laid before the senate and on motion of Morrill the conference was agreed to.

Sherman, Jones of Nevada, and Harris were appointed a conference committee on the part of the senate.

Morgan offered a resolution which was agreed to calling on the secretary of the interior for information as to the Spanish and Mexican private land claims pending in that department and in the United States courts.

A message was received from the president announcing his signing of the dependent pension bill.

The conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill was agreed to and the senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

After minor business the house went into committee of the whole on the federal election bill.

McAdoo, of New Jersey, spoke in opposition to the measure. McComas, of Maryland, and Rowell, of Illinois, spoke in favor of the bill.

Bland of Missouri twitted McComas for having taken away from the black men of the District of Columbia the power of local government and never giving it to them again. This resulted in an uproar on the floor, Bland and McComas shouting at the top of their voices, amid the applause of their colleagues and the galleries.

McComas declared that when Bland affected an interest in eight or ten thousand black voters of the district, while during his long service here he had never raised his voice in behalf of the eight or ten millions of poor and oppressed black men in the country, he felt like calling him a hypocrite.

Bland vehemently declared that McComas and his colleagues were hypocrites, in pretending, for party purposes, an unfelt interest in the negro. At this point, the uproar became so great that nothing could be heard save the commingled shouts of the debaters and the rapping of the speaker's gavel.

McComas managed to shout that the black men in this district were treated like whites, and he appealed to the people of the south to treat the blacks and whites alike.

When quiet was finally restored, Cummings, of New York, spoke against the bill The bill was a sectional one. The republican party proposed to make the negro a chattel to be used as a convenience whenever necessary.

Henderson, of Iowa read, from the speech of Hemphill, a passage declaring that the whites must either rule or leave the south, and that they would not leave. He wanted no further proof than that declaration that the blacks of South Carolina would not be allowed to exercise the rights guaranteed by the constitution. He felt warranted in saying it was as dangerous as armed rebellion. He then read from an interview in which Representative Mills was quoted as saying that the passage of the bill meant an increased number of deaths among federal election officers in the south He did not know if this were true, but if so, it was another defiance. He served notice that the country would no longer submit to the rule of the minority. The house had been told what was wanted was not a new south, but a new north. They would get it. The north had peacefully and patiently submitted to this injustice. They had seen the control of the government by red hands wrested from its proper channels and the new north was at hand which would enforce the law and the rights of every citizen. Let the south try a little justice The key to the situation was in observation of the law and where that could not be secured a law must be made to secure it. He spoke briefly of the recent exhibition of stars and bars and the confederate grey at Richmond He would not have them forget the tender relations of the war, but he entered a protest against being told that a new north was needed when the flag of a dangerous south was constantly flaunting in the face of the republic.

The conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill was adopted.

Ewart, of North Carolina, republican, opposed the passage of the election bill As to the negro's political rights, speaking for his own state, he unhesitatingly asserted that no republican in the state, black or white, was prevented from casting his vote He was sick and tired of the sentimental talk of the negro problem. It was a delusion to suppose that the negro was voting the republican ticket solidly. The mass of them were voting the democratic ticket and it was getting more and more difficult every year for the republican party to control the negro. He had no hesitation in saying that not three tenths of the negroes of the south would vote for the republican party if an election was held to-morrow

The disagreeing conference report on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was adopted and the house took a recess

At the evening session there was a very slim attendance. Several addresses were made for and against the election bill and at 10:30 o'clock the house adjourned.

Mackin in Hot Water Again.

CHICAGO, June 28 The grand jury to-day continued the investigation into the charges of alderman c bribery in connection with the Lake street elevated road and there were sensational developments It is alleged that the affidavits of ex Aldermen Walner and Monear, bearing the notarial seal and signature of Joseph C. Mackin, the noted political "fine worker," were laid before Mackin by the grand jury several days ago but he professed to know nothing about them and the impression was given that they were manufactured by his clerk. To day an intimate friend of the clerk went to the state's attorney and said positively that the affidavits were drawn by Mackin and that the latter boasted of the fact A bailiff was sent out for Mackin but he could not be found and the general impression is he has absconded to avoid prosecution for perjury. Mackin was released a few months ago from Joliet prison, where he served five years for manipulating election returns.

Stock Market

Adams Ex	149	St. L. & S. F	33¾
American Express	115	Preferred	62¾
Central Pacific	33½	1st Preferred	
C. & A.	132	Tex. Pacific	20¾
Preferred		U. P.	64
C B & Q	106½	U. S. Ex	7[illegible]
Del., Lack. & W	144¾	Wells Fargo Ex.	145
D. & R. G	17½	Western Union	83¾
Preferred	62½	[illegible]	51
East Tenn		Homestake	11¾
2d preferred		Iron Silver	191
Ft. Wayne	157	Ontario	44
Ft. Worth & D. C.		Quick silver	7¾
Illinois Central	116	Preferred	41
Kas. & Tex		Sutro	5
Mo. Pacific	73¾	Atchison	46
Northern Pacific	36¾	D. T & G certified	31¾
Preferred	81¾	4s registered	121¾
C. & N. W.	110½	4½s registered	103
Preferred	143	4s coupons	122¾
N. Y. C	109	4½s coupons	103
Pullman P. Car	218	Pacific 6s of '95	111½
Rock Island	91¾	Pittsburg	156
Central Pacific		Mich. Central	98
Del & Hudson	16[illegible]	Lake Shore	

The Sentence Carried Out.

SOFIA, June 28. The sentence of death pronounced upon Major Panitza for conspiring to overthrow the government was carried out to day. With firm step he walked to the post and saluted the military officers present He was then bound to a tree. Just before the order to fire was given the condemned man cried out in a loud voice "Long live Bulgaria" The body was given to the widow The execution took place at a camp near the city. Twenty bullets pierced his body.

The Canal Scheme Collapsed.

PARIS, June 28. The French press admits that the negotiations between Lieutenant Wyse, the representative of the liquidator of the Panama Canal company, and the Colombian government, for an extension of the Panama canal concessions and for the resumption of the work on the canal have collapsed and that all hopes of the bondholders are ended. The budget committee will submit this report to the chamber of deputies this week.

Lake Front not Endorsed.

CHICAGO, June 28. The local directors of the World's Columbian exposition to night, after a discussion lasting several hours, voted on the question of a site for the fair to be recommended to the national commission for acceptance or rejection. The result was that Lake Front failed to be passed upon favorably by the commission. The vote stood 23 for to 10 against.

Missouri Pacific Wreck

NEVADA, Mo., June 28. A Missouri Pacific passenger train was wrecked five miles from here this afternoon Three coaches rolled down an embankment. The conductor, Sam Jones, and a child of W. H. Marvine, both of Kansas City, were fatally hurt Several others were injured more or less seriously, but it is not thought any of them will die.

Railroads to the Russian Frontier.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 28. Two Chinese officers and two British engineers have arrived at Vladivostock. They state they have made a preliminary survey for a line of railway through Mongolia, and the Chinese government is desirous of expeditious completion of the railroads to the Russian frontier.

Granted a Recount

WASHINGTON, June 28. The superintendent of the census to day telegraphed the special agent at Minneapolis, recommending a recount of the five districts referred to in a telegram in which the agent said that five of six enumerators, who were arrested, had joined in a petition asking for this recount.

Helping the Celebration.

DENVER, June 28. The Arapahoe county commissioners appropriated $5000 towards paying the expenses of the laying of the corner stone of the new capitol building on July 4th.

Prominent Mason Dead.

NEW YORK, June 28. Charles Roome, ex president of the Consolidated Gas company and one of the leading Free Masons of this country died yesterday.

Issued a Bogus Diploma

BOSTON, June 28 The United States grand jury has indicted H. E Bradbury, the dean of Trinity university in Vermont, for issuing a bogus diploma

Pilgrimages Forbidden.

LONDON, June 28. The authorities of Algeria and Tunis have forbidden pilgrimages from those countries to Mecca on account of the prevalence of cholera in Arabia

Suffering Strikers.

NEW YORK, June 28 A great deal of suffering is reported among the strikers in the cloak making trade, principally among the tailors. Appeals for aid have been issued.

Carnarvon Dead.

LONDON, June 28 The Earl of Carnarvon is dead.

Overlooked

Rev. A. R Kieffer reports that no census enumerator has yet visited the region around his ranch, seven miles northeast of town. There are quite a number of families there and they should not be missed.

Mr. George Bentley, general manager of the coal mines at McFerran, reports that no attempt has been made to secure the census of the miners employed there and that very little census work has been done at Franceville.

It is reported that the men at work for the Pike's Peak cogroad, those at the Halfway house and at Seven Lakes have not been enumerated. There are quite a number of people altogether in the mountain parks of this vicinity and it seems probable that most of them will be missed.

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Fancy Groceries.

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110 Pike's Peak Ave, Midland Blk.

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Teas and Coffees, Cocoas, Chocolates,

Olives, Olive Oil, Imported and Domestic Jams, Jellies, Preserves, Sardines, Fish, etc

ARMOUR & CO'S

Celebrated Star Special Hams and Breakfast Bacon.

EMPSON'S SEEDLESS TOMATOES.

I guarantee as much for your money quality of goods considered, as any store in the city

Telephone 82.

Put Not Your Trust IN PRICES,

They are deceitful above all things, and desperately crooked.

PRICE AND VALUE

Are not equivalent, though some people seem to confound the two. We have set our feet down solidly on

The Rock of Quality,

And we won't be dared into fighting shadows; for these so-called "Low Prices" are but shadows, and can't have the substance of *Quality* at their back.

Our Boast and Pride is Quality, Value.

Nothing leaves our store that is not first-class, and we find first-class quality brings first-class custom. We shall never lack that, and want no other.

THE BEST GOODS

Are *Cheapest* in the long run, judged by *Waste, Wear* or *Worth*. That's what we sell.

H. C. SHIMP'S,

Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,

One Price and Vale for Your Money.

Agent for Youman's and Christy's Hats

No. 15 N. Tejon St.

PIKE'S PEAK!

Via Manitou & Pike's Peak Trail.

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The Half-Way house is four miles from Manitou, with ample accommodation for fifty guests. Rates $2 00 per day, $12.00 per week.

Saddle ponies and mules for all points of interest. Grand View Rock, Cameron's Cone, Glacier, Canon, Lake Moraine, Seven Lakes and Dark Canon reached by easy trails.

T. T. PALSGROVE, Prop.

NOW IS Your Chance!

$105 Bed-Room Suit for $75.
95 " " " 70.
90 " " " 65.
80 " " " 55.

THESE ARE ALL Spring Styles! AND Fine Finished Goods.

De La VERGNE Furniture Co.,

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NO. 12½ SOUTH TEJON STREET.

PRINCIPAL AGENT FOR SALE OF LOTS IN

PARRISH'S ADDITION!

THE WEST END ADDITION,

A new allotment of a ten-acre tract just north of Parrish's Addition and south of the Mesa Road, where you can buy lots at first prices; on the ground floor, so to speak. And

CALVERT : HEIGHTS

Adjoining Bott's Additions to Colorado City, the Midland Shops, and the Glassworks.

RAPID TRANSIT NORTH, SOUTH, EAST and WEST Through Parrish's.

You Can Make More Money by Buying Lots in Parrish's Addition of me Now, than in Any Other Part of the City.

But Everyone Cannot Get a Lot in Parrish's,

And to the Disappointed ones I would say, the THE NEXT BEST THING is a Lot in

The West End Addition,

JUST NORTH OF PARRISH'S.

PRICES FROM $250 to $350.

TAKE MY ADVICE AND BUY TO DAY! DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS!

M. L. DeCOURSEY, REAL ESTATE AGENT,

No. 12½ South Tejon Street,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

THE GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

DAILY — [illegible]

WEEKLY — [illegible]

ADVERTISING — [illegible]

JOB WORK — [illegible]

All bills having been rendered for the past month are now due and payable at this office.

Until Monday noon it is possible to correct any omissions on the part of our enumerators. We therefore urge every person who reads this and who thinks he has not been enumerated to leave his name at this office before noon. We want to correct a census of this city as possible and we trust every reader of the GAZETTE will assist in this.

The trial and sentence of a boy to the Industrial school was strictly in accordance with the ideas of the county attorney. It cost the county $26 90 more to have the trial according to Judge Williams' ideas than it would according to the old methods. But still the opinion of the county attorney should be listened to at any cost.

The people of this section will not be inclined to forgive Representative Townsend for any neglect on his part to push the Leadville court bill through the house in time for it to pass the senate. [Herald Democrat.

It should be remembered that our representative was loyal to silver throughout The speakers whip was cracked in vain over his shoulders. It will probably result in Speaker Reed's refusal to recognize him for the rest of this session. He should not be blamed, therefore, if he does not get through any more bills.

The boom which has been started by the Colorado Springs GAZETTE in favor of Mr. E. J. Eaton as a republican candidate for secretary of state is having a great run, but it is a positive shame to set up a gentleman of whom everyone speaks in complimentary terms to be slaughtered. He will be, so mercilessly at the hands of the men who will rule the next republican convention No man named by the GAZETTE, and approved by the Republican, will stand a ghost of a show in that convention, and yet both papers will support the ticket named by that convention. The talk about "gang" and "anti gang" is only to delude the people. It is a mere dispute as to which crowd shall pocket the stealings.—[Denver News.

Some of our contemporaries persist in misunderstanding the significance of Mr. Eaton's candidacy. It happened this paper suggested Mr. Eaton's name. But it did this to represent the best republican sentiment of this county. Republicans who were divided in some of the unfortunate factional fights of the past are all united in this. Mr. Eaton is not a candidate of any paper and should not be held responsible for the opinions of the papers that support him. As we have said before, he simply represents the united republican sentiment of this county for a clean ticket, which will give us a republican victory this fall.

One of the most sensible articles we have seen on western colleges for some time is the following from the Denver Republican.

The election of Rev. J. N. Freeman, D. D., of the Central Presbyterian church of this city, to membership in the board of trustees of Colorado college, is in line with the policy upon which this institution is developing under its present management. A catholic spirit, which seeks for the broadest representation in the control of the college, will prevent the springing up in Colorado of a multiplicity of institutions bearing the name of university or college. It is to be hoped that neither sectarian zeal nor local jealousies will allow the unwise policy to control our commonwealth, which has injured the cause of higher education in so many of the other western states. It is this multiplicity of such institutions that is largely responsible for the fact that the west has so few schools that can compare with Harvard, Yale or Johns Hopkins.

Colorado needs no new colleges or universities for many years but there should be a strong and wise development of those that already exist. Good management and generous support will create, and in a comparatively short time, the best institutions, as has been shown in other parts of the country in the last twenty years. The present management of Colorado college is wise in trying to give to the Rocky mountain region a college that will stand side by side with the best in the land; one to which the young men and women of the state may go with self-respect and pride, and the election of such men as Dr. Freeman to its board of management will materially aid in this undertaking.

The absurdity of the policy in the west is shown by the fact that Ohio has over one hundred colleges, or six times the number in all New England, yet New England still maintains the lead of the whole country for its colleges. The strongest college in Ohio does not rank with the weakest in New England. The west would be better off from an educational standpoint if it had only a tenth of the number of colleges. The standard of education cannot be greatly raised until nine-tenths of the institutions called colleges are given their right names as academies and their work defined as preparation for college. Colorado today needs preparatory schools for college instead of colleges.

The Pike's Peak Herald of yesterday gives the population of Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Manitou, Roswell and the Cheyenne district as 17,000. This is based on the canvass for the directory. The subject is one of so much present interest that we reproduce the article from the Herald:

It is not unreasonable to assert that there is in Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Manitou, Roswell and the Cheyenne district a present population of not less than 17,000. In Colorado Springs there are 12,106, of whom 10,697 are permanent residents in Colorado City there are 2,111, of whom 1,913 are permanent residents; in Manitou there are 2,290, of whom 1,422 are permanent residents; in the outlying districts [illegible] permanent residents are taken, [illegible] in connection with the new city directory and may be relied on as accurate. They do not include persons who have been here less than two months, or those who intend leaving shortly, but only those who are entered in the city directory, or members of their families. These numbers will be larger than the United States census, as the figures including the floating population will be. Our enumerator informs us that the estimate of 2,000 floating population in Colorado Springs is none too large, as there are scores of hotels and boarding houses in the city, all of whose rooms were reported as transient. Since these houses are always filled, the number can not vary greatly, but obviously the names are not desirable for directory purposes.

The growth of the city during the past two years is clearly shown below:

	June, 1888. Perma-nent.	Total.	June, 1890. Perma-nent.	Total.
Colo. Springs	5,200	8,000	10,697	12,106
Colo. City	1,200	1,200	1,913	2,111
Manitou	800	1,100	1,422	2,290
Roswell, etc			500	500
Total	7,200	11,300	14,532	17,007

It is impossible to say what the United States census will show. Everyone connected with it is under oath not to reveal any information regarding it. We must wait until the ban of secrecy is removed. But the census in this city should show 12,000 if it is well done. Still we have not been making any boasts about our large population, and so we shall not be hysterical if we are disappointed.

PEACHBLOW SANDSTONE.

The Denver Republican of June 25th has an article written by its special correspondent on the "Peachblow Sandstone". This has been known here commonly as the "Frying Pan stone". It is used in the piers of the First National Bank building and in the trimmings of the Hagerman block. The Boston block in Denver has a great deal of this stone. The first story of the GAZETTE building will be entirely of this stone, and also the trimming, used with the pressed brick, in the stories above. The article from the Republican is as follows.

Colorado has the distinction of having put on the market this year the most attractive novelty in the way of building stone. This stone has been named the "Peachblow Sandstone," and under this name has already attracted much attention from architects not only in Colorado, but in Kansas City, Chicago and New York.

The quarries which produce this stone were first opened for the construction of the magnificent stone bath house at Glenwood Springs. This structure is noted, far and wide, for its beauty, and has led to many inquiries for the stone at various points, both in and out of the state.

Officials of the Rock Island who visited Glenwood last year, were very anxious to have samples of this stone sent to Chicago, believing that it would become a great favorite in that market. In January a sample car was sent to Chicago, and from this architects' samples were cut and tests made. Every one who saw the stone expressed the most flattering opinions of it. The famous Chicago architects, Burnham & Root, pronounced it at once the handsomest red sandstone in the United States and have already specified it in their buildings to a considerable extent. Messrs. Carrere & Hastings, who have achieved great renown through their construction of the Ponce de Leon hotel in Florida are equally emphatic in their approval of the stone. The tests show a crushing strength of 18,000 pounds to the square inch.

In consequence of the flattering reception met with in the east, a company was organized and the quarry entirely equipped and equipped with the most approved machinery. It is now one of the sights along the Colorado Midland in the Canon Diablo, which is one of the most beautiful canons in the state. In the deepest part of the canon, where there is scarcely room for the railway along the banks of the Frying Pan, and at such a height in the side of the mountain that the eye sees great masses of red rock stand out like cliffs, and close fling over these men, looking no larger than ants. Huge derricks are busily engaged in lifting great blocks of stone, and as I passed by I saw an immense sill, at least sixteen feet long, being swung around as easily as a paving block. The principal stockholders of the company are the Devereux Brothers, of Aspen and Glenwood Springs, and J. H. Fesler, cashier of the First National bank at Glenwood Springs. Mr. W. B. Devereux informs me that they expect to make a specialty of extra long steps, sills and platforms. Six cars of stone are going to Chicago in one shipment in a few days and I saw a number of other blocks for these cars, some of them loaded. Single blocks weighing twelve tons are handled with ease, and two of these blocks make a carload.

A great merit of this stone is its quality of splitting with the bedding. There are no seams in the bedding, but the stone has a grain like wood and can be split in any place. I saw blocks with a rise of four feet, ten feet long. The blasting is all done by electricity and with the Knox patent prong. Mr. Devereux also informed me that with this process they would have no hesitation in taking orders for any size of blocks that can be carried on the cars. The strength of this stone is equal to the average granite used in New York and the company expects that its stone will be very largely used for the immense piers and caps in modern buildings, which are now generally constructed of granite. On account of getting a top and bottom bed by splitting, the stone can be got into shape at a much less expense than granite. Among the stones to be shipped to Chicago are several platforms which would have had to have been constructed in pieces, had the Peachblow company not undertaken to supply the required size in single stones.

In the stone bath-house at Glenwood Springs some magnificent stone mantels show that the stone possesses great beauty when used for interior decoration.

The census enumeration closes tomorrow. Any resident whose name has been missed or who knows of any name that has been missed should report that fact immediately to one of the enumerators or to one of the offices which have been designated as places where they will be received and furnished to the census officials.

Get Your Name In.

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 27, 1890.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

In the enumeration for the census, Colorado Springs is entitled to credit for all the strangers within her gates, who go to make up her population a population which, although of a varying character, is ours in fact and in point of numbers. Although it may be Smith, Jones and Brown one day, and Dickens, Holliday and Peterson the next, the population is here and nowhere else, and is the population of Colorado Springs. This is what the census bureau wants to know and this is what we are entitled to credit for. If we get credit for it, so much the better for us, if we do not get the credit, so much the worse for us. If, therefore, every householder, hotel keeper, or boarding house keeper will on Monday, June 30th, make a list of the people living with them on that day, who have not been enumerated by our enumerators already, they will be doing a public service. The list should give the Christian and surname in full, but only the initial letter of the middle name, and should show the age, sex, occupation, birthplace, color and present residence of parties on the list, and also the birthplace of their parents. If these lists are sent to either Messrs. Irving Howbert, J. A. Hayes, jr., Louis R. Ehrich, or to the undersigned, they will be properly taken care of and forwarded to the official enumerator. All citizens who feel a pride in our lovely city and who wish to see it keep ahead in the race for supremacy, should do their utmost to prevent a failure to enumerate persons who properly belong to our population. MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF GRACE.

Very Respectfully,
M. L. DE COURSEY,
Pres. Board of Trade.

Those Barn Yard Fences.

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 28, 1890.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

DEAR SIR—I am not a "chronic kicker," but there is one thing about which I must relieve my feelings in public print. Every time I go through the city parks my eye is offended and shocked by those perfectly hideous fences round the beautiful little flower beds, so kindly donated by Mr. Bradford. If those whose duty it was to choose the style of fence for this purpose had been directed to pick out what would be least suitable and most disfiguring, they could not have better acquitted themselves. Those frightful arrangements of wire and white sticks remind one more of the little enclosures for rearing chickens in some respectable colored woman's back yard than protections for flower beds in the public parks of a city like Colorado Springs, who plumes herself on her beauty and good taste. The parks looked a thousand times better before the flower beds were put in than they do now with the penalty of having these ingenious erections attached to them. Why could not a neat wire fence of the croquet-hoop pattern, painted green, have been chosen? The gain in beauty would have been well worth the small additional cost. Much of the beauty of our parks has been destroyed by those most obnoxious contrivances. Yours very truly,

A. CITIZEN.

Look Out for Forest Fires.

We publish below a circular which State Forestry Commissioner Ensign has sent to the county commissioners and road overseers throughout the state. In view of the recent destructive fires near Boulder, on the Divide and in other places, it is especially urgent that all measures possible be taken for the suppression and prevention of forest fires. Circular No. 10.

STATE OF COLORADO,
OFFICE OF FOREST COMMISSIONER.
DENVER, June 26, 1890.

To County Commissioners and Road Overseers:

The recent period of dry weather has been accompanied, as usual, with forest fires in different parts of the state. Doubtless you are acquainted with their destructive effects in connection with our timber and water supplies.

Under the laws of the state you are constituted forest officers in your respective localities, and charged with the duty of protecting, to the extent of your power, the woodlands from fire and depredation.

In this connection permit me to refer you to the following statutory enactments:

General Statutes of Colorado.—Sec. 995. Firing timber or prairie. Sec. 996. Setting fire on public land. Sec. 1006. Damages from fires set in woods or prairies. Sec. 1007. Damages for fire caused by railroads.

Acts Fifth General Assembly.—Page 161. "An act directing the execution of notices to extinguish camp fires." Page 164. "An act to provide for the punishment of persons guilty of a wilful, malicious or negligent use of fire to the injury of others, and for the punishment of persons building camp fires and failing to extinguish such fires." Page 209, sections 1, 6, and 7, relating to woodlands and forestry.

Acts Sixth General Assembly—Page 419. "An act relating to woodlands and forestry."

The attention of county commissioners is called specially to the act directing the erection of fire notices in their respective counties.

Experience has shown that in most cases an ordinary forest fire can be brought under control by well directed and persistent effort. A few men provided with shovels, axes, wet gunny sacks or brooms (to beat out the fire) can often accomplish much in suppressing or limiting a fire. "Back firing" can sometimes be resorted to with advantage, owing to the fact that during the progress of a forest fire most of the surrounding air currents take an inward and upward course.

EDGAR T. ENSIGN,
Commissioner.

STATE ITEMS.

Silverton is preparing for an immense number of people at the 4th of July celebration there.

The Pueblo papers are notable exceptions in admitting that that city has had a full and honest enumeration.

The new Sloan's Park, near Denver, will be opened today. This park contains the largest sheet of water in Arapahoe county.

The strawberry crop of Canon City greatly exceeded that of any previous season. The product was shipped away almost by the carload.

The Monte Vista Graphic publishes estimates that the wheat crop of the upper part of the San Luis valley will be two and a half times as great as it was last year.

The fishing at Wagon Wheel Gap is reported better than at present. The hotels there are rapidly filling and there will probably be a lively social season there.

Griswold and Artemus Ward.

NEW YORK, June 26. "I first met Artemus Ward in 1858," said J. Minor Griswold, the lecturer. "He was at that time city editor of The Cleveland Plaindealer. Ward was a long, lanky young man, with one eye and a hatchet face. He was then known as Charles Brown, but when he became famous he added an 'e' to his name. I think he was the most eccentric man I ever met, and his fear of death amounted to a monomania. He would get up in the night, disturbed by an awful fear of death, and wander around the house half clothed. I remember his knocking at my door at 3 o'clock one morning, and asking if I thought that Shakespeare would have made a good city editor. Ward had a habit of guying everybody he met. Even his intimate friends were not safe from this habit. One evening we attended a country school exhibition together. The play was 'Pizarro.' In the course of the play one of the actors came upon the stage and exclaimed: 'How now, Gomez? On yonder hill we found an old Peruvian!'

"'He's right!' exclaimed Ward, leaning over toward me. 'I can recognize the old Peruvian by his bark.'

"On the way home Artemus wanted to drive the horse off the bank into the canal. He would have done so but for the fact that I grabbed the lines and prevented him from carrying out his design. He explained his action by saying that the horse was warm and needed cooling off." E. J.

The Heaviest Attraction.

Master Robert tells us of the glories of his papa's new house. "There is a beautiful large entrance, with carved stone windows, and on the top of the house there is a splendid cupola."

"You don't say so?"

"Yes; and that's not all. Something else is going to be put on, I know, because I heard papa whisper to mamma that he intended to have a mortgage on the house." London Tit-Bits.

EATON FOR SECRETARY.

Seen Through Democratic Glasses.

Pueblo Star

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE says its nomination for secretary of state is not a "gang" nor an "anti gang" man; but a consistent Republican. If he is a "consistent" republican in Colorado, he must be a "gang" man. But the fact that the GAZETTE has nominated him has caused the "gang" organs to repudiate him already. If Mr Eaton is an honest man, as the GAZETTE claims he is, he will stand a very poor show of getting a nomination among thieves. The GAZETTE's labors are commendable, but we don't believe it will succeed in getting the republican party to nominate men who are opposed to the gang or gang methods.

His Record Will Stand.

Burlington Bonnet-ring.

The question of nominations for state officers is beginning to be agitated. This is as it ought to be. The state nominations have usually been made so near to election that the voters have been unable to learn a thing about the candidates except through radical opposition papers, consequently the party nominees, no difference how unfit he was for the position, got the party vote, thus making the election a farce in the interest of the dominant party instead of being that sacred institution through which every American citizen should get justice. Let men in the different sections of the state, whose friends intend to put forward their names, announce themselves so that their several abilities may be fully discussed and the voters know who the nominee is. Mr. E. J. Eaton, of Colorado Springs, has been talked of by his friends, and they are apparently very numerous. There are two points strongly in favor of Eaton. First—He is not ashamed of his record or he would not have allowed his name brought before the people at this time. Second—Steele, of the Colorado Springs GAZETTE, is very conservative, supporting no man nor measure until fully satisfied as to the justice of the measure, and he is supporting Eaton for secretary of state. Let others announce the name of their friends, so we may know who they are and investigate their past record. Nothing but the purest candidates and giving the people a show will win this fall.

An Objection that Don't Hold Water.

Wahsatuck Cactus.

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE comes out for E. J. Eaton, county clerk of El Paso county, for secretary of state on the republican ticket. Besides being a man against whom "there was never a breath of suspicion of any wrong act," the GAZETTE urges that he would poll the entire republican vote of the county and half the democratic vote. This perhaps, might be all right in a contest for county offices, but the state campaign will be different. There will be something of politics in it, and the republican party will probably not want a man who can poll democratic votes to the extent that the GAZETTE says Mr. Eaton can.

Watch the Home Stretch.

Grand Junction Star

Mr. E. J. Eaton, the Colorado Springs GAZETTE's candidate for secretary of state, has started a literary bureau and thus far shows a clean lead in the scoring for a start. How he will come out on the home stretch remains to be seen. Colorado's politics are in that condition when the lightning is liable to strike in unexpected places. The people want an inning this year and intend to relegate the gang.

Conjuring up a Straw Bug-Bear.

Pueblo Press.

We have no inclination to interfere with the candidacy of Mr. E. J. Eaton, of El Paso county, for the republican nomination for secretary of state. But it seems to us that the Colorado Springs GAZETTE, which is his proper sponsor, is trying to accomplish an impossible feat in the present condition of affairs, when it proposes that he shall be nominated without reference to the factions in the party—the gang and anti-gang elements into which it is divided. If the gang control the convention, Mr. Eaton, if he is not in sympathy with that faction, will not get the nomination. If the anti-gang faction control the convention he will not get the nomination if he is in sympathy with the gang. This is the situation and sooner or later Mr. Eaton will have to shape his campaign in accordance with it, and we cannot see any gain that is likely to accrue to him from an attempt on the part of his friends to ignore the facts. To pretend there is no factional fight in the party is nonsense, and to act on that pretense will be to yield the field to the gang. They are not afraid to say they intend to nominate a ticket of their own and elect it or wreck the party.

He Will Lead to Victory.

Monument Messenger.

E. J. Eaton, of Colorado Springs, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for secretary of state. Mr. Eaton is perhaps the most available man in the republican ranks for this responsible position and should he receive the endorsement of his party he would certainly lead them to victory. During his fourteen years of official life in this county his integrity has never been questioned, and he can poll a larger vote in El Paso county than any other man in the state.

Strikes a Responsive Chord on all Sides.

Castle Rock Journal.

The proposition to place the name of E. J. Eaton, of El Paso county, on the republican ticket this fall for secretary of state, strikes a responsive chord wherever that gentleman is known. The press, democratic as well as republican, speaks in the highest terms of his strict integrity and business ability, and his hosts of personal friends sound his praises all along the line with unbounded enthusiasm. One old settler of Douglas county, who has been acquainted with Mr. Eaton for many years, said to us the other day, "he is as honest and straightforward as any man to whom the Lord ever gave breath." Several years ago a prominent and active democrat remarked to us, while speaking of his courtesy, honesty, and ability, "I will vote for Ed. Eaton for clerk of El Paso county as long as he can be induced to accept the position." There is no doubt that if nominated for secretary of state he will receive the full party vote as well as that of many democrats who place integrity and ability above party fealty.

The Press Ratifying It.

Greeley Tribune.

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE has nominated Mr. E. J. Eaton to fill the office of secretary of state, and quite a number of the newspapers of the state have ratified the nomination.

Well Received by all Who Know Him.

Colorado Transcript.

The suggestion by the Colorado Springs GAZETTE of the name of Mr. E. J. Eaton, of that city, as a republican candidate for secretary of state, has been well received, by all who are acquainted with the gentleman, among democrats as well as members of his own party. The Saturday Mail, the democratic organ published at Colorado Springs, speaks in the highest terms of praise of the ability, probity and square dealing of Mr. Eaton, closing an editorial upon the subject by saying: "The Mail of course will support the democratic nominee and do all in its power to have him elected, but we are free to confess that if Ed Eaton's name goes on the republican ticket it will be hard to keep hundreds of democrats in this county, who know his true character and worth, from voting for him. He is certainly a clever, popular gentleman."

The Republican Party Wants Eaton's Kind

Fountain Dispatch.

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE has placed before the state the name of E. J. Eaton, of that city, as a republican candidate for the nomination of secretary of state. The Dispatch can discover but one vital objection to the candidacy of Mr. Eaton—he is too good and pure a man for the republican "gang" to recognize and support. During his long public service in El Paso county his record has been beyond reproach, and his honesty, both in public and private life, indisputable. The republican machine doesn't want this kind of a man. It wants one whom it can control, body and soul; one to whom every nod and nod will be law; one whose conscience is so pliable as to render the commission of even grave crimes against the commonwealth, when done in obedience to party dictation, not only excusable but meritorious. The controlling element in the republican party not only desires but will have such a man placed in nomination.

Mr. Eaton will not fill the bill. He is a man of too much character, too much intelligence, too much honesty of purpose to be used as a tool by any clique or gang. He would be elected if nominated on any ticket, but he won't be nominated.

Want Men of Ability and Integrity.

San Luis Valley Graphic.

We take pleasure in republishing the above editorial from the Colorado Springs GAZETTE, recommending the election of Mr. E. J. Eaton, of El Paso county, to the office of secretary of state at the coming election. The people of Colorado have borne gang rule and malfeasance in office long enough and will demand a thorough renovation of the state house this fall. The republican party must nominate men of the highest ability and integrity, and if Mr. Eaton is as good and as fit as the GAZETTE declares, he will make a good race for the place and an excellent state officer.

Show a Better Man if you Have Him.

Georgetown Courier.

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE evidently would like to have the state press advocate its candidate for secretary of state. E. J. Eaton may be a very good man for the position—but Clear Creek may want to supply that office.

The Most Available Man in the Ranks.

Falcon Herald.

The suggestion of the name of E. J. Eaton, of Colorado Springs, for the office of secretary of state, by the Republic and GAZETTE of that city, will meet with general approval. He is competent and popular, and his integrity has never been questioned. We believe him to be the most available man in the republican ranks for this position. His fourteen years of official life have made him the most popular man in El Paso county and we hope he will receive the endorsement of his party, as we know him to be a "sure winner" at the polls.

Alamosa Heard From.

Alamosa Independent-Journal.

Candidates for the state ticket are beginning to be mentioned. The most notable are Judge Belford for attorney general, E. J. Eaton, of Colorado Springs, for secretary of state, and Lieutenant Governor Smith for governor. All of the papers of his home county and many others warmly endorse the name of E. J. Eaton as a candidate for secretary of state. So far he has received more hearty and favorable notice than any aspirant for a position on the state ticket that has been mentioned. If the good things said of him are true, as generally they undoubtedly are, he would make a most efficient secretary. Not infrequently, however, very excellent and worthy aspirants for nomination are swamped by having their aspirations launched too previously and with too much gush from the press.

Follow the Eaton Standard Right Through.

Pike's Peak Herald.

There has been a disposition in various quarters to demand the election this fall of honest and capable men to the various state offices. It has been an interesting question how much of this sudden zeal was genuine and honest, and how much of it was merely the usual effort to make the dear people believe that we are the patriots and the other fellows are the villains. The proposition that the state officials should be men of integrity and ability is self-evident to all except a few schemers who wish the way left open to their own share, either in the public moneys or in the price which wealthy but incompetent men will be willing to pay for the honor of public office. But unfortunately it too often happens that such men are more interested in public affairs and will work harder to secure their objects than those whose public sentiments are less selfish and mercenary. There has been a strong suspicion that the city which has gone up against "the gang" was less than an appeal for reform than it was a political manœuver of the "outs" against the "ins." The suggestion of Mr. E. J. Eaton, of this city, as a candidate for secretary of state has been an excellent means of testing the sincerity of these protestations. Mr. Eaton has not been a partisan though, like every honest man, he has had his party preferences and has been loyal to them. He is a man who has shown competency and reliability in public office, one who has been released at his own request from long continued performance of the duties of a responsible position, and whom the people here hope to see chosen to a higher position for their own advantage. The general favor which has been accorded to the suggestion is most encouraging, and there is reasonable prospect that the convention will, in this respect at least, show itself in favor of honest politics. El Paso's candidate for secretary of state is first in the field, and the chances for his nomination are good. Let the rest of the state fill the ticket with candidates up to this standard and their election is assured.

Expect to see Him Nominated

Longmont Ledger.

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE of recent date suggested the name of E. J. Eaton of that city as a suitable one to place upon the republican state ticket next fall for secretary of the state. Our personal acquaintance with Mr. Eaton dates back about sixteen years, during nearly the whole of which period he has held some important public trust. We first knew him as assistant county assessor; then for four successive years he held the office of county assessor, followed by ten successive years as county clerk and recorder. During this long period he retained the entire confidence of the taxpayers of El Paso county. His integrity has never been questioned, and his business capacity has been thoroughly tested and proved. Now, if the republican party of Colorado is desirous of placing a state ticket before the people fit for decent men's support, here is a good place to begin. Mr. Eaton has an extensive business acquaintance with many of the leading men of both parties in other counties besides El Paso, and would poll a large vote throughout the state. The state convention, when it meets to formulate a ticket for the fall campaign, cannot do a wiser thing than to place Mr. E. J. Eaton, of El Paso county, in nomination for secretary of state. Unless a better ticket is presented for the support of the republican voters of Colorado next fall, than was elected two years ago, it is pretty certain to be defeated. Let the honest men of the party be on the watch and see to it that honest men are placed in nomination for all the important offices. It is time the bummer element was emphatically kicked out of the party councils.

The Ledger is glad to notice that since the GAZETTE mentioned the name of Mr. Eaton as the proper man for the republicans to nominate for secretary of state, quite a number of Colorado papers have expressed the most hearty approval of the GAZETTE's suggestion. We shall expect to see him nominated by the state convention.

Will be the Next Secretary.

Palmer Lake Herald.

The hearty endorsement with which the Colorado Springs GAZETTE's nomination of E. J. Eaton as a candidate for secretary of state by the press of the state has been met, should certainly be very gratifying to both the GAZETTE and Mr. Eaton. The heartiest and strongest endorsements come from the Denver Republican and the Colorado Springs Republic. The GAZETTE's announcement was certainly a wise and happy one, and beyond peradventure Edwin J. Eaton will be our next secretary of state.

A Deluge of Favorable Notices.

Florence Oil Refiner.

The suggestion of the name of E. J. Eaton for secretary of state by the Colorado Springs GAZETTE has called forth a perfect deluge of press notices favorable to that gentleman's nomination. The GAZETTE made a good hit when it selected Eaton for secretary.

They Don't Read the Papers.

Glenwood Republican.

It is noticeable that E. J. Eaton's early boom for the office of secretary of state is confined to Colorado Springs and Manitou. It will require more outside help to make it go.

FRONTIER TRIBUNALS.

Men Who Served on a Coroner's Jury—A German Justice.

[Special Correspondence.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—With the average obscure citizen the proudest moment of life is the day upon which he is called upon to act as a juryman or a pallbearer.

Possibly with the single exception of being a survivor from some dire calamity, the distinction of being called to sit on a coroner's jury is the proudest in the life of the everyday clodhopper. This was exemplified the other day in the case of an illiterate laborer who had been called to "sit upon a corpse" in a southern California town.

A dead man was discovered on a hillside near the village, and a jury was called to sit upon the corpse to determine whether the man was really and truly dead, and if so, how it happened. As idle men were scarce the coroner called on the porter of a general store to serve on the jury. The man, arrayed in his best suit of Sunday clothes, took his new duty as a serious matter. After the case had been duly disposed of and the Potter's field enriched by the addition of another tenant the porter proceeded to fill himself up with beer, and put in a full day in walking up and down the street to let all his acquaintances know that he was one of the coroner's jury in the case of the unknown dead man. His employer met him and inquired what developments they had discovered in the case.

"Wal," he said, "we the jury went out thar and set upon the dead corpus and found that he was dead. We also further found a verdick that the feller had committed suicide to himself, and that no other puson had done it but hisself. Thar wa'n't nobody to blame fur it but jist his own self."

Next in importance to the juryman is the country justice of the peace. When in the course of events a blacksmith is called upon by the free and untrammeled suffrages of his fellow citizens to leave his anvil and dispense justice, to adjust the neighborhood bickerings and uphold the majesty of the law, he at once becomes an important personage.

Many genuine comedies are enacted in justices' courts, and if they ever reach the public eye via the copy book they go far to alleviate the care-worn and tired brains of those of the community who mind their own business and have no occasion to witness the many farces played in the name of justice. In one of the frontier settlements in the wild west a German cobbler was elected police justice. His reputation as an honest toiler was well established, but his legal knowledge and sense of humor were, so far, of unknown quantities.

One of his first cases was that of a tough citizen who was duly arraigned for a breach of the peace. The justice heard the evidence in the case and pronounced sentence of three months in jail. This so enraged the defendant that he ended a vigorous abuse of the court by promising to call on him promptly that day three months hence and prepare him for a first class funeral. The judge heard this abuse silently, and then, without evincing any emotion, cogitated as follows:

"Vell, you kills me today three months ago, vill you? Let me see. This is August first. Three months vill be November first. Thanksgiving vill be twenty-fifth. I vill miss my Thanksgiving dinner. Christmas is next. I vill miss Christmas, too. Six months from August first vill be Saturday. I makes it six months, anyhow you kills me, vill it? You shust go right away to jail six months, and then I have you any more I shust shoot you so full of lead it vill take von steam derrick to lift you down to your grave. You hear me?"

The six months were up long ago, and the justice still sits upon his cobbler's bench when not dispensing justice from his official seat. The tough citizen is presumably herding cattle in Arizona. W. G. BENTON.

Will Carleton, the Poem Poet.

New York, June 26. "It isn't every man, or woman either for that matter, who can get from $200 to $500 for a poem. Will Carleton is one of those. I see him often in Brooklyn, where he lives on Greene avenue, and he is as much unlike a poet in appearance as one could imagine. In years he is getting well along toward the fifties. His hair seems to be prematurely gray. He is about medium height, and his figure is stout and robust, which leads to the belief that he is something of an athlete. He carries himself with a soldierly bearing. His head is well shaped and is poised gracefully on a pair of broad shoulders. His face is clean shaven, except for a small gray mustache. In fact he has a jaunty air. He seems to have none of the notions about dress and mannerisms that poets are usually supposed to have.

Mr. Carleton is a busy man. His work is always in demand, and orders for his poems increase so rapidly that he is enabled to charge the figures I have quoted above. He lives in a plain old fashioned house of brown stone, similar in all respects to hundreds of others in his immediate vicinity. His library and workshop is a curious place. There is row upon row of books; no ends of pictures, and desks and tables littered with all sorts of papers, magazines and writing utensils. He has no particular hour for work. He gets up tolerably early, and after breakfast goes at once to his desk, where he remains busily at work until midday. His afternoons he devotes to visiting his publishers, walking, writing, driving or visiting. He knows the value of good health and spends a fair share of his time in making brawn.

In addition to his literary work Mr. Carleton is well known on the lecture platform. He is a thorough Yankee in the matter of money, and is one of the most practical business men that you will find. And thus it comes that his bank account is large and is constantly being added to. FOSTER COATES.

She Knew.

Mrs. Winslow Winthrop, Blueblood Show me something in gloves, please; something suitable for evening wear.

Miss Mamo Chawgum (saleslady at glove counter)—Oh, something for evening wear, did you say, lady? How would you like these?

Mrs. Blueblood They seem hardly suitable for evening wear, and

Miss Chawgum Beg pardon, ma'am, but I have a pair just like them, and I wear mine to parties and balls and receptions of all kinds, and I can assure you that they are just the caper for evening wear. Detroit Free Press.

A Successful Insurance Agent.

There is in this city a general agent of a life insurance company a small out of town company—whose income is over $12,000 a year. A little more than ten years ago he was earning about $1,000 a year as a compositor on a western newspaper. A reason he gives for his comfortable success is that he adhered to a determination to converse with seven men on the subject of his business and his company every day

Dwinell & Terrill

Real Estate Investments Loans Insurance.

Bank Building | Rooms 10 & 11. (Near Elevator.)

Telephone No. 165. d4 1y

Fresh Cakes, Candies AND ICE CREAMS!

All Orders for Cream and Ices Will be Promptly Filled and Delivered.

Chicago Bakery.

Dairy in Connection.

Thos. Gough, Jr.,

Next Door to Postoffice. a-29-1y

TANG HING & CO.,

No. 124 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

ALL KINDS OF

Fire Works, Cheap.

DON'T BUY A Suburban Home WITHOUT EXAMINING "WALNUT HILL."

ANDERSON & PARRAK, - AGENTS, Room 7, Nichols Block

THE Hotel Ramona!

Cascade Canon, Colo.

This magnificent, new and elegantly appointed hotel is now open, and will be conducted under an entirely new management, who will undertake to make it the leading Hotel of Colorado's famous resorts.

For Circulars and Terms, address

MURDOCK & WEAVER, CASCADE, COLO.

"A Little Leaven leaveneth much bread." Those who make soups for sale seem to think the same principle applies to tomatoes as to leaven. You know when you are eating their tomato soup because the label says so. It might be difficult to tell in any other way. Most ladies can make it to suit their own taste better. Then, too, they know what is in it. Our "Seedless" Tomatoes are ready for use. They are cheaper than ordinary canned tomatoes, although we have both "Seedless" and Silver State. Ask your grocer for them.

The Kimpson Packing Co.

S. I. WICKS, Contractor for Sewer and Waterworks. Dealer in FITTINGS AND SPECIALS. Box 737, Colorado Springs.

Henry Van Kleeck, Bank Building, Denver, Colo. INVESTMENTS AND LOANS. Money loaned on City, Town and Ranch property. Interest collected; investments made and managed for non-residents in Colorado and the West. References: W. S. Jackson, Colo. Springs; Edward C. Perkins, Boston; James M. McLean, New York, and the banks of Denver.

Summer Board in the Mountains

For four or five persons. First-class board from $6 to $10 per week. Large rooms; house comfortable and well furnished. Scenery and air beautiful. About a mile from postoffice and station (Colorado Midland). Apply,

MRS. J. H. SUMNER, Florissant, Colo.

A. L. DANA, CONTRACTOR Hot Air Furnaces, Tin Work, 127 Pike's Peak Ave.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the El Paso Electric Company, will be held at the office of the company in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, July 8th, 1890, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering a proposed amendment of the Articles of Incorporation so that by such amendment the Company shall have power to construct, own and maintain an Illuminating Gas and Steam heating plant in connect on with present plant, and transact other business as may properly come before said meeting. O. L. GODFREY, Secretary.

June 6th, 1890.

Henry LeB. Wills, Real Estate & Insurance, Notary Public AND COMMISSIONER of DEEDS for Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. MONEY TO LOAN On Approved Real Estate Security in sums to suit borrowers.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED.

Residence of 15 rooms with fine grounds, in north part of town. Every possible convenience, and furnishings very complete.

Corner residence of twelve rooms, on N. Cascade avenue.

Finely appointed flat on 2nd floor, to rent for a short term.

On North Cascade ave., handsomely furnished house with all conveniences, to rent until September 25th.

411 N. Cascade, 10 rooms, stable, bath and all conveniences.

New residence, very completely furnished, on North Nevada, for long term.

215 N. Cascade ave., 7 rooms with bath.

Elegant house, 11 rooms and bath, to rent promptly.

19 E. Boulder st., 7 rooms.

227 N. Tejon St., 5 rooms for a term.

6 roomed cottage on Kiowa St.

E. Kiowa St., 3 rooms.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED.

Store on Pike's Peak Avenue.

Willamette Avenue and Weber Street, 6 rooms and bath.

House of 7 rooms with bath, on Colorado avenue, West Bluff.

East Uintah st., 8 rooms and stable.

212 N. Tejon St., 3 rooms.

3 adjoining offices in Robertson Block.

East Uintah street, 4 rooms.

2 rooms centrally located.

House of 5 rooms in Roswell.

Offices in Robertson block, Tejon St.

Offices in the Strecker Block on Pike's Peak avenue.

FOR SALE SPECIAL.

A brick residence, just completed, built in the best manner after the most improved designs, with every convenience, facing south on a leading avenue and having plenty of ground about it. A low figure and easy terms will be made. One of the best residences in town on a full quarter block, facing south and west. The property is in magnificent condition, and the lawn and garden excel any other of the sort in town. A finely appointed house of 7 rooms and bath on North Tejon St., near College reservation. For sale either furnished or unfurnished at moderate price. Residence lot fronting 65 feet on San Rafael, opposite the college reservation. The lot is 200 ft deep and immediately adjoining some of the finest improvements in town. At the price at which it is offered, it is the cheapest

KNOB * HILL * ADDITION

AFFORDS SUPERB BUILDING SITES,

Commanding a Fine View of the Mountains and of the City.

HIGH GROUND. NATURAL DRAINAGE. FREE FROM SMOKE and DUST.

WATER MAINS AND ABUNDANT WATER SUPPLY.

The Martin and McGovney Ditch Now Being Constructed will Furnish Irrigating Water.

This fine property is only one and one-half miles from the Court House, and a trifle over one mile from the Union Depot. The contracts have now been let for the construction and equipment of the New Electric Motor Line through this addition, work thereon is now being pushed as rapidly as men and money can make it go; and within thirty days you can ride from the business centre of the city to KNOB HILL in seven minutes, in handsome new cars propelled and lighted by Electricity.

The Colorado Springs Improvement Company owning this property have contracted for the construction of Several Fine Dwelling Houses to be built within a year, to cost not less than $5,000 and upwards each.

These and other improvements soon to follow ensure a quick and substantial advance in values, and the permanent prosperity of KNOB HILL.

Choice Lots and Blocks Can Now be Secured at Low Prices and on Easy Terms.

CALL ON ANY REAL ESTATE AGENT, OR ON

THE COLORADO SPRINGS IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,

AT THE OFFICE OF

A. A. [illegible], [illegible] MARKET

AMERICAN WRITERS.

A French Marchioness' View of American Literature.

Criticism of Poetry and Prose of the United States.

The Work of Emerson, Hawthorne and Other Writers.

[Copyrighted 1890, by Theodore Stanton.]

PARIS, June 15 The following letter is founded on one or two chapters of a volume which I am about to bring out here in French, under the auspices of Mme Adam, and which will be entitled "The Americans at Home".

Twelve great orators and legislators figure prominently among the crowd of brave and able men who pledged themselves not to lose the fruit of their victory and to preserve their country from the encroachments of tyranny John Randolph, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John Caldwell Calhoun, Rufus Choate, Edward Everett, Robert Charles Winthrop William Henry Seward, William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Chas Sumner and Abraham Lincoln.

Randolph, who foresaw the supremacy of the north, already announced the war of secession, and Calhoun demanded that "every law brought forward by the United States government and not ratified by the local senate of each state should be void in that state"

But, by his calm attitude and the greatness of his character, Webster maintained a fair balance between the exigencies of those whom a too concentrated federal government disquieted, and aided by the sympathetic oratory of Clay, the brilliant eloquence of Choate, sustained by the erudition of Everett and the conservative principles of Hamilton, he founded in conjunction with those great citizens the powerful empire whose basis the war of secession was unable to shake

It was on the 19th of November, 1863, in the presence of the great American nation, a second time free, that Lincoln and Everett opened the cemetery at Gettysburg, wherein repose the soldiers who died in the fratricidal war which had become so painfully necessary to the consolidation of the United States

Everett and Lincoln spoke The first was a representative of the classic school, a Bostonian *litterateur*.

Lincoln, a plain, honest man, who said of himself: "I only speak right on" Those five words summarize his logic and his rhetoric. There were no Latinisms, no antitheses, in his speech, he only spoke right on, in his own brave and powerful simplicity, guided by a sober and masterful genius

Emerson is the only American who was able to gather around him, in the calm of rural life, a group of eminent men who gloried in being called his disciples He founded an organ where he published his own works and those of his young and ardent writers who were rejected by the conservative Bostonian press

America had cast aside the exaggerated requirements of the British governmental administration, but remained under the tyrannic sway of literary and intellectual conventionalism, and the Dial was the first review which, under the inspiration of Emerson and the direction of Margaret Fuller, opened its columns to the young writers of either sex belonging to the independent, intellectual, literary, philanthropic and religious movement of the new world

In these pages Emerson, Thoreau, Bronson Alcott, James Freeman Clarke, Dr Channing, Miss Fuller, and a whole series of less important writers, upheld the transcendental ideas as they were then understood in the United States, and so eloquently expounded by Emerson

The works of Emerson comprise eleven volumes, ten in prose and one in verse The master's poetry is often perfect in beauty, often mediocre, in his view, prose and verse was but a vehicle for saying and repeating the same thing in every possible form, under every angle of light. Both in youth and mature age his pen evinces the same clearness of expression We often see this trait characterize American poets It is rarely necessary to follow their intellectual development throughout their works, they begin full of freshness, spontaneity and genius, and, as long as they live, these qualities permeate their writings with a verve equal at the commencement to that displayed by them at the close of their career

The chief criticism that may be made against Emerson as a writer is the vagueness of his deductions, he never comes to a conclusion He sees, and tells us what he sees, but he leaves us in the same uncertainty that we were in before reading his essay

Emerson's philosophy soon bore its fruit, and a constellation of writers poets, historians, essayists, theologians and novelists lit up the American literary sky during the whole middle portion of the nineteenth century.

A long list of poets, like the tail of a gorgeous comet, followed Longfellow a brilliant star.

A galaxy of renowned historians illuminated the zenith, and novelists twinkled in every corner of the firmament. America was henceforth to have a literature of her own

Among the bards, I should especially mention Longfellow and Poe, William Cullen Bryant Whittier, Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Bayard Taylor and Walt Whitman, who are also to be found among the remarkable group of essayists and prose writers of the period

By the side of such great historians as Bancroft and Motley are to be seen Prescott and Ticknor

The American is destined to become the future historian, par excellence. The cool genius of his race insures his judgment, clearsightedness and impartiality George Bancroft, who heads the list, is still living He published in 1834 the first volume of his history of the United States, and terminated the sixth and last volume fifty years later. Bancroft is grave, lucid, condensed and without fatiguing his reader, leaves on the mind an impression of truth and deep conviction

Francis Parkman has just given himself up to the study of the wars between France and England in North America

William Prescott transports the reader, far from his own country and his own hemisphere, into Spain, his style is both pure and personal, and his researches in keeping with the seriousness of his entire work

John Lathrop Motley is the historian of the Netherlands. The clearness and depth of his philosophical reasoning, and the lively and variegated colors of his descriptive painting, place him among the foremost of English speaking historians. If fairly accused of a certain anti-Catholic bias, the fact is excusable in a Protestant studying the Spaniard, who was cruel in the war of conquest and the Inquisition

George Ticknor, in his "History of Spanish Literature," says that no Spanish critic has found leisure to comprise a serious truthful and profound study of that literature. This work, translated into Spanish by the eminent Spaniard Gayegos, and annotated by him, is now regarded doubly as a masterpiece

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is the great national poet of America, the epic bard of the Indian, and the popular story teller of the primitive Anglo Saxon scenes on the new continent

Great and simple in his genius abounding with all the grace and freshness of the water springs that flow beneath the bows of the virgin forests of America, he recounts the legend of the Red Skin and sings the Puritan traditions, with the native and spontaneous lightness of the savage, and the strange charm that envelopes the austere and enthusiastic life of the first pilgrims

Longfellow is a born poet, at once American and cosmopolite Happy and prosperous, he was able to witness the popular triumph of his own muse. His genius never prompted him to paint exaggerated passions His note is human, he sings from the heart, in his legends and the dreams of the utopist, he mitigates pain by a ray of hope, and, if he does not soar as high as the greatest poets of the universe, it is because he avoids extreme contrasts which human tragedy requires in the regions of passionate exaltation

Longfellow traveled young, and his knowledge of modern tongues enabled him to rummage among European literatures as well as among the old ruins and relics of the past When he returned from his foreign expedition to the old shores, laden with rare and rich plunder from Spain, Scandinavia and Denmark, he established himself at Harvard, the literary centre of the day, married the wife of his choice, and henceforth wrote for and upon his country

The sombre and fantastic dreams of Poe contrast with the bulk of American literature. Constantly wrestling with doubt and the unknown death and the gnomes, he lives with the souls of those who are a prey to the terrors of the madman aware of his own madness His prose and his verse are equally fine.

He realized in his youth the ideal type of masculine beauty A nobleman by nature, bred in the luxury of the opulent house of the benefactor who had adopted him, and whence he was twice driven away, thus losing all right to the inheritance and affection of his adopted father, a gambler and drunkard ever renewing his sincere resolve to amend, but falling back as soon into the darker mood and more cruel pains he was a great genius and a disordered intellect

Poe is one of the greatest of American writers, but the national genius, so personal in its spontaneous manifestation, so moral in its tendencies, has had no part in the genius that presides over Poe's work He turned away from the broad, serene, hopeful ways of his fellow citizens, he haunted the ruins of past greatness, and took delight in the agonies of the soul and in the sickly terrors of the imagination. Is it on that account that he is the most popular American author in the old world?

Hawthorne, whose fecund imagination follows in the noble track of Shakespeare, is also one of the most eminent of American writers, and the most accomplished of poetic prose writers His language is pure, and his style that of one who sought to say the truth, as he himself says, in the most acute and simple way possible

Hawthorne delights in psychological studies, he likes to paint the consequences of a fault, the retrospective sufferings of an upright soul who has gone astray in a moment of impulse, or committed a crime under the sway of the passions Hawthorne is accused of idealizing his heroes, but this defect, if it be one, is unconscious with him, and is merely the result of his own inborn optimism

His studies ended, Hawthorne did what no other American writer had had the leisure to do before him, and what no other has ever perhaps done since. He retired to his paternal house at Salem, and spent there many years, exclusively devoted to meditation, a solemn and secluded preparation for the work to which he devoted his whole life the analysis of the human heart.

The first contributions of Hawthorne were a considerable number of short stories, replete with poetry, imagination and brilliant realistic description. It is only necessary to read one of them in order fully to realize the purity of his style and the moral scope that breathes throughout his creations.

The "Marble Faun" is unequaled The book is an imperishable monument raised by Hawthorne to his own memory, just as the master-work in marble of Praxiteles is a monument raised to himself by the chisel of the great statuary.

The number of American novelists is legion, and the future seems to be theirs in a country now educating two hundred millions of readers.

If it were not for the outlet afforded by the reviews which encumber the American market, the writers of both sexes who fill their columns with stories and scientific, literary, historical and geographical essays, would be troubled Happily, no end of readers are to be found, and the culture of the mind spreads with civilization towards the west, preparing a future still more prosperous to the ever increasing army of writers in the new world

MARCHIONESS DE SAN CARLOS,
Of the Paris Nouvelle Revue

CANVASSING THE FREAKS.

The Census Man as His Mission in a Bowery Dime Museum.

One of the census enumerators entered a dime museum on the Bowery.

He explained to the proprietor that he was taking the census, and that the dime museum came in his district. The museum owner gave him permission to question the "living curiosities."

He began with the Circassian beauty.

"Where were you born?"

"I was born in New York," said the Caucasian beauty, "in de 'Ate ward."

"Where were your parents born?"

"Me father and mother were born in Germany."

"What is your name?"

"Mary Ann Higgins," said the beautiful Circassian.

"Are you white, black, mulatto, quadroon, octoroon, Chinese, Japanese or Indian?"

"I'm green."

"Single, married, widowed or divorced?"

"Divorced and married again."

"What is your trade or occupation?"

"I'm a Circassian beauty by trade."

"Are you able to speak English?"

"Dat's de only language I speak. See?"

The enumerator walked over to the haughty Zulu prince.

"Where were you born?" he asked

"In ole Virginny, sah," said the Zulu prince, smiling.

"Where were your parents born?"

"Dey was bawn in Norf Carlany."

"Where do you live?"

"In Thompson street, sah."

"Are you white, black, mulatto, quadroon, Chinese, Japanese or Indian?"

"I dunno I spects I'm Zulu."

"What is your name?"

"Pompey Linkum Fields."

"What is your profession or occupation?"

"I'm a Zulu prince!"

"Are you able to speak English?"

"I can understand English"

The "Australian giant" said he was born in New Jersey. His parents were born in Vermont.

"Are you single, married or divorced?"

"Well, I've been married four or five times in the museum to draw a crowd, but I believe the marriages were not regular."

The double headed girl puzzled the census enumerator greatly. He didn't know whether to put her down as one person or two persons. She gave two sets of answers to most of the questions. One head said she was 24, but the other head denied it and said she was only 18.

"Where were you born?"

"In the Congo republic," said the first head

"In Ireland," said the second head

The Texas cowboy said that he was born in Boston, and had always lived there New York Morning Journal

Hard Hit.

Fweddie My deah fellah, do you know that Chawley Simpers is dangerously ill?

Harlie Why no, what is the trouble, old chappie?

Fweddie Why he was coming down street yesterday and a thought struck him all of a sudden; today he's got brain fever, don't you know. Kansas Enterprise.

LETTER FROM FELIX.

The Magnificent Trosseau of an American Heiress.

Gowns Made by Felix for Princess de Caraman Chimay.

Some of the Most Elegant Toilets Ever Made in Paris.

PARIS June 15 When a charming young American heiress accepts a European coronet, you may be sure her trousseau will be in all points worthy the high position she is in future to occupy. Moreover, it is natural that her countrywomen should feel some curiosity respecting it, and so I have transcribed for the benefit of your readers, a few of the most remarkable of the toilettes designed and executed for the bride of the Prince de Caraman Chimay

All those who have met Miss Ella Ward know that she is rather above the middle height, and delicately slim the very figure to set off the modern type of gown to the best advantage And so every one thought who saw her a little while before her marriage at the American embassy, attired in a delicious *poufis* of white tulle strewn here and there with pearls and ornamented in front with boughs of white lilac, the simple *corsage a la Vierge*, confined at the waist by a scarf of white China crape, while she wafted to and fro a beautiful point lace fan, mounted on tortoise shell diamond monogram

A marriage in the Nuncio's chapel is not a semi public affair like a wedding at a parish church, and only a very limited number of persons saw the fiancee in her bridal gown a white satin *foureau*, covered with marvellously beautiful *point a l'aiguille*, the front breadths by a deep draping of the lace the train and shoulders by the long veil secured to the hair by a small bunch of orange blossoms. A fringe of these nuptial flowers ran along the hem of her robe but was half hidden by the falling lace; around the waist was knotted a scarf of white China crape

The trousseau proper contains gowns of all kinds and descriptions from the simpler to the most elaborate Several foulard costumes, specimens of the prettiest of these materials, some with small bouquets and single flowers, some figured with large floral sprays of curious Japanese patterns, others spotted, soft, delicate tones contrasting with red and other bright colors. Dresses of batiste, ornamented with exquisite embroidery or lace, one, ruched with a frou frou of Valenciennes, has a long pink watered silk sash Most of these, not over wide skirts and bodices, are gathered fan fashion, in front, that is to say, so that the folds spread out from a common centre A white and gray plaid travelling costume is equally plain, also another, moulded to the figure like a riding habit, the waist coat cut down over a plastron of white cambric.

Two other woolen costumes deserve mention, the first in creamy white nun's veiling, woven with self-colored spots and worked around the hem in white silk, a second, suitable for a race meeting, of the fashionable line of gray brocaded in silvery tones, the bodice prettily draped the folds gathered in at the waist by a silver buckle Prettiest of all the visiting costumes is one in rida colored Bengeline of two shades the lighter, chosen for the skirt, is embroidered around the hem with a garland of pink roses and their foilage, the darker composes a sort of nest, pleated on the breast and worked too in the same way A sunshade made of the similar materials, accompanies this toilette, and a sky blue crape parasol, mounted on an ivory handle and a gown of China crape designed for a garden party and elegantly trimmed with Irish point

No trousseau is complete without one black dress at least That made for the young princess is in net, richly ornamented with applications of velvet and jet A Louis XVI toilette consists of a slightly trailing skirt of Sevres blue velvet, embroidered with faded pink roses strewn at intervals over its entire surface and forming a garland round the edge The back of the bodice is high and finished off with a stand up collar of cloth of gold, the front low, fluted into a shaped belt of the same gorgeous material, both collar and belt being worked in rays with gold filligree Another dinner dress, cut like the preceding to train a few inches on the ground, but without a regular train, is in grenoble white satin figured with pink marguerite and trimmed with bows of pink and green ribbon. The Watteau style is chosen for a tea gown of pink Bengaline trimmed with gold embroidery, and showing in front a chemisette and tablier of white gauze while a second *robe de maison* is antique in its design Over a robe of white China crape, sweeping out behind in a long plain train, and accordeon pleated in front, is draped a sort of peplum in sky blue crape, attached to the shoulders by applications of gold woven galloon A dressing gown of pink plush framed in pink feathers may be noted *en passant*

Nor would it do to omit the dainty gown worn by the fair *fiancee* at the dinner which preceded the marriage in pink broche and pink gauze, spangled with iridescent beads and worked in silver tareed, nor a superb pelisse composed of Gobelins blue brocade and plush, lined throughout with chinchilla fur and trimmed with handsome passementerie arabesque of blue and silver.

I have left the court dress to the last, the train whereof is in very pale blue brocade a superb specimen of Lyons weaving So far it is richness allied with simplicity, but the decoration of the front and sides of the skirt is less easy to describe. The reader must imagine a pale blue *foureau*, veiled with gauze, and, on the transparent fabric, broad bands of blue velvet running the whole length of it, and losing themselves in the intricacies of a fantastic border of gold filligree and small beads of different colors. Not is this all. Shown here and there over the net and [illegible] stripes are branches of pale pink roses exquisitely embroidered in relief, with a waved garland of the same flower to heighten the beauty of the glittering border, which is reproduced in miniature for the ornamentation of the low bodice.

G. F.

MEN AND WOMEN OF NOTE

The erratic weather prophet, Professor Wiggins now threatens Italy with a tremendous earthquake

Mrs William C Whitney is very fond of riding and her favorite horse is a beautiful gray called Silver King

Henry Irving is expected to inaugurate the new private theatre which Mme Patti has built at Craig-y-Nos Castle

Frank W. Smith of Boston has built at Saratoga an exact copy of a Pompeian villa, his model being the House of Pansa

Ex Governor Holliday of Virginia, was in the Transvaal region of Africa when last heard from, on his third tour around the world

Governor Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, pardoned for life on a farm He is anxious for his sons, to expire that he may live to a life of rustic [illegible]

Lord Dunraven's second daughter, Lady Enid Wyndham Quin, is 19 years of age, pretty, an excellent violinist and ambitious to be an author.

Mrs. John M. Burke, of Philadelphia, owns locks of Thomas Jefferson's and General Jackson's hair, which she inherited from her brother, Isaac J. T. [illegible]

Up to present reports Mr Wm Arn of Aurora, Ill, is the champion tax enumerator. She has [illegible] an average of 262 names a day, nothing [illegible]

Louis Ralston, a Cherokee Indian, recently granted a citizenship [illegible] the first one granted an Indian, and it is expected many more will follow his example.

Miss Ida E. Bowser, who graduated from the department of music in the University of Pennsylvania, is the first colored female graduate and an accomplished violinist

A solid gold crown, weighing [illegible] a half pounds has just been [illegible] in Milan for King Menelik of Abyssinia It resembles somewhat in form the crown of the pope

Representative McKinley is a [illegible] man, though he has been thirteen years in congress He occupies two [illegible] rooms in a hotel He is a hard and conscientious worker.

Herman Oelrichs, who has just married Miss Fair, is so good an athlete and boxer that, it is said, he would like to tackle Sullivan himself if the fight could be performed incog.

Pierre Lorillard is in the prime of life, with a strong and robust figure and a ruddy complexion The annual expense of his stables have [illegible] the sum of $80,000.

Mrs. Maxwell Scott, owner of Abbotsford, has a revenue of about $[illegible] a year from the fees paid by tourists who come to see Sir Walter Scott's books and personal relics

When President and Mrs [illegible] were announced to attend [illegible] Presbyterian church of [illegible] edifice was crowded and [illegible] ty flocked [illegible] Now the attention [illegible]

Paul Milan, who [illegible] Hungary under [illegible] but has [illegible] I have [illegible] Sun [illegible]

EUROPEAN NOTABLES.

Mrs. Sherwood's Recollections of European Celebrities.

Aix-Les-Bains as a Rendezvous for Notable Personages.

The Queen Regent of Spain and the Infant King Alfonso.

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PARIS, June 15. Alas! Thackeray was dead when I visited London for the first time. I had known him well in America, and had hoped to see him in the English metropolis. We had, however, letters to his daughters, and they gave us a dinner. Mrs. Leslie Stephen was then alive, and we met the gifted Annie Thackeray and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Justice Stephen, and Doyle, the famous caricaturist of Punch, at that table. Miss Thackeray, then just beginning her very honorable career, was pronounced the most agreeable woman in England, a title she has deserved ever since. She was so cheerful, so bright, so hospitable; she made us feel at home, and asked for every item of information that we could give her of the dear father whose visit to America had interested him and them so much. She asked particularly about the original of Ethel Newcomb, the lamented and beautiful Lallie Baxter, who married Mr. Hempton, and died, during our civil war, at Charleston, S. C., under the saddest circumstances.

After dinner Miss Thackeray received a note. It was to tell her of the success at a competitive examination of young Richmond Ritchie, the son of a friend of hers. How little did I think that twenty years later I should be sitting under a sunny wall at Aix les Bains, talking to Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Ritchie. For she married him, although very many years her junior, and a happier couple I do not know. Mr. Richmond Ritchie is a tall, strong, handsome, dark Englishman, looking older than he is; while his wife has no particular age. She is just as old as her heart, which is a fountain of youth; and she is just as modest and unpretending, as good, simple, true and sweet, as her books.

I had the pleasure last summer, just twenty one years after our first meeting, of driving Mrs. Richmond Ritchie, one heavenly summer day, from Aix-les-Bains to Bourget, to breakfast. There is a little chalet on the lake which commands a splendid view of the Dauphinoise Alps and the beautiful lake which is the color of a peacock's feather. She enjoys natural scenery — only such a woman can, a creature made up of every creature's best; and I shall never forget the charm of her conversation. I've met two other ladies at the chalet, and breakfasted familiarly, for our host had been the chef of the unfortunate Maximilian.

It would be difficult to find a place where one meets more celebrities than at Aix. I have met there old Alboni, the famous fat contralto, of whom Jules Janin said, "She is an elephant who has swallowed a nightingale;" and I heard her regret that her adipose matter had lost her twenty years of lyric triumph. I have met there Lord Lamington, just dead, after a life of literary success, winding up with "The Last of the Dandies," now coming out in Blackwood. I have met the late emperor of Brazil, Dom Pedro, a most kindly old man, who used to be the providence of all strolling players. I have met there all the Coquelins, Aine, Cadet, Pere and Fils; supped and dined with them. The brothers Coquelins used to bring their dear old mother to Aix, and were always most attentive to her. Coquelin Aine, Pere et Fils came there in the summer of 1889, after their American triumphs, and were full of praises of American hospitality.

I saw "old Toole" there, often. He used to "make up" faces for us, from his "Herthoiet", which is a box wherein the patient is shut up as in a prison, with only the head out at the top, to take his steam cure for the gout. Mr. Toole was a great favorite with Lady Somers and Lady Lefton, and often invited by them to our picnics.

As for princes and princesses, who are very common in Europe, that is Italian, Russian, Belgian and German, we had any number always at Aix. I liked the Russians very much. They are accomplished and sympathetic. I do not know if they always tell the truth, but then who does? Only people of Anglo Saxon blood, and not always these even. I was at Aix during the first visit there of Queen Victoria, and saw her majesty with the Princess Beatrice every day. Nothing could be plainer than the dresses of these royal ladies, or more democratic than their demeanor.

The royalty who impressed Aix most favorably was perhaps George, king of Greece, who made a long stay there in 1889. He is a plain man, not so hand some as the brother of the Princess of Wales ought to be, but a man of very fine manners. He has a singularly amiable character, and, on the occasion of a fete given to him by Dr. Brachet, he appeared most graciously.

This fete is worth describing, as it took place in a singularly interesting spot. The Gorge of Gresy is one of those natural wonders like the Baths of Pfaeffers, in Switzerland, where a cataract has forced its way through a high, deep fissure in the solid rock, so that tall trees grow up on the sides before they reach the light. Up through this gorge for perhaps a mile, a little boat wends its way. At night the ascent is made with torches and lime light, the effect of which is fairly like on the surrounding scenery. King George of Greece was brought up triumphantly with many blazing torches, then received at the first landing place by Dr. Brachet and several English ladies, his aide-de camp, Colonel Hadjipetrose (since dead so—— saving him). The scene at the top, with the dazzling cataract illuminated, — picturesque. There, carriages drove up, guests to the Chateau de Gresy, now occupied by Lady Somers. King George took his ta— and chatted with the guests in — most imperial manner, even shaking hands with two American ladies after the fashion of their country.

The hostess, Lady Somers, one of the queens of London society, introduced a lady to him, saying, "She could write you some poetry if you wish it." Whereupon the lady rejoined, "But she promises not to do so." He laughed heartily, and thanked her. He speaks English perfectly. The king used to amuse himself by watching the gambling at the well known Casinos of Aix; and he went often to the theatre. He was taking the baths, and desired the doctor to give him no unusual prominence or distinction; he was simply there as a patient, seeking the rest and recreation of a watering-place.

One thing I have noticed in all royalty. They are simpler than other people, and only desire to be let alone.

I may mention here two rather picturesque interviews with the Empress Eugenie. The first one at Venice, in 1869, when she was on her way to the Suez canal, to open it for M. de Lesseps, her cousin.

She arrived there in her own yacht, the Aigle, and we saw her from the windows of Danielli's hotel, pacing up and down the deck, a queenly figure. Indeed the Empress Eugenie, who was not a royalty, looked more like one than any I have seen, born in the purple. She was physically so handsome and what we call "aristocratic looking," that she seemed every inch a queen. In the evening all Venice was illuminated, and the Grand canal had the appearance of a long, jeweled serpent. Victor Emanuel came thither with a troop of cavaliers to do her honor. He took her in his own gondola, up the tortuous dark passages of the lesser canals into the Grand canal, past the historic house of Lucretia Borgia, which was blood red in the lime light; past the violet tinted church of Maria del Salute; past the glorious old Ducal palace; past the two columns which hold the Lion of St. Mark and the Saint on the Alligator; through all the dreamy charm of a night in Venice, with the gleaming boats beside them, one a model of the Bucentoro. Music was playing softly all the airs from "Otello, I due Foscari," and other Venetian things; and so the empress, whose pale, handsome face and red hair I saw plainly from my gondola, spent her evening in Venice.

Lord Houghton was with her, and he afterwards told me that she ordered in Venice a dress made after the portrait of Catarina Cornaro, queen of Cyprus, in the Academia, which she wore at the ball given by M. de Lesseps at Suez.

Poor woman! This was the last of her glories. The next year came Sedan, with downfall and ruin, loss of husband, loss of son. She is Our Lady of Vicissitudes.

During the most brilliant days of the queen's jubilee in London, in 1887, I saw the empress once more, a tall, pale, white haired woman in deep mourning, attended by one gentleman and one lady. She came down the steps of the Buckingham Palace hotel, as I did. Our carriages were detained, and I noted again that fine, aristocratic outline, that beautiful droop of the eyelid. She is still very handsome, and looks like a martyr, but how changed it all is!

In 1888 I saw the queen of Spain and the little king. It was a pretty family group. The queen is not handsome but she is "agreeable looking," with light hair worn loose on the forehead. She was very plainly dressed, and had by her side her two little daughters while the little king sat opposite. He has too large a head and is not a pretty baby, but he is very interesting. He was then about 3 years old, I believe. I heard some curious anecdotes about him. He catches up very quickly all illusions to himself. His mother told Sir Francis Clare Ford that he fell and hurt himself but would not cry, as he said his governess had assured him that "kings never cried." He was particularly fond of animals, a strange trait in a monarch who is to be brought up to bull fights and on some one remarking that he was too tender to a lame kitten, he answered, "Kings must protect." Poor little precocious fellow! As I write this, his young life trembles in the balance.

Probably he governs Spain better than anybody. His helplessness is a mighty sceptre. Even Castelar said: "I cannot make war on a woman and a baby!"

M. E. W. SHERWOOD.

No Mean Well.

On a Grand River car the other day were thirteen women and two men, and one of the latter, who was short and fat and frisky, suddenly laid down a paper he had been reading and stood up and said:

"Yes, that's so—that's so. I perfectly agree with him. Yes, ladies, it is my opinion that every one of you ought to learn how to swim."

All looked up in a half scared way and the man continued:

"It might save your lives. Suppose you were on a steamboat, and the bottom dropped out of the damned critter, and what was left of it went under, where would you be? You'd sink like so many cobble stones. But suppose you could swim? You'd simply kick off your shoes and start for the shore, and every blessed one of you would."

Here the conductor entered and whispered to the man, who followed him out, saying:

"But women orter learn to swim of course they had."

"Yes, but keep quiet!" whispered the conductor.

"Keep quiet? Is it agin the law to say that a woman orter know how to?"

"Yes, but this is not the place."

"Not the place? Thirteen women here, and yit you don't want me to advise 'em that they orter learn?"

"Come! Come!"

"Oh, you go to grass!" growled the man as he made for the steps. "I have allus said that women orter learn to swim. I know they had. If women could swim they'd have more confidence in themselves. Women, my advice to you is—"

But the conductor helped him a little and he dropped to the street, and as the car left him he walked after it and said:

"Well, if they don't want to learn to swim then let 'em git drownded!" Detroit Free Press.

None of It in His Soul.

Angry Advertiser. If you think I'm going to pay you for this ad. you're mistaken.

Advertising Clerk.—What's the matter with it?

"You promised to put it next to reading matter, and you've got it right alongside a column of poetry." Chicago Tribune.

FLIES IN THE SENATE.

Troubles of Fly Time Along the Senate's Bald Head Row.

Interesting Epistle on Senatorial Baldness and Hair.

Presence and Absence of Capillary Crops in the Senate.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, June 23.—It is fly time in the Capitol, and the bald headed row in the senate is restless and irritable. Not many flies get into the senate chamber—there is a rule against their entrance but when one does get in he raises a disturbance akin to that caused by the advent of a mouse in a roomful of ladies. Pages are sent in pursuit of the offender, while the baldheaded senators retire to those convenient cloak rooms, in which electric fans titillate the sultry atmosphere and deferential body servants serve the apol-

FLY TIME IN THE SENATE.

linaris lemonade, which Uncle Sam has duly paid for. Grandpa Isaac Bassett, who has been in the senate chamber, boy and man, for fifty-eight years, tells me he never knew a senate which had so many bald headed members as this one. About two-thirds of the senators are more or less bald. Fully twenty are present the bare craniums which tradition assigns to the front rows at the opera.

The baldest, bleakest state in the Union, judged by its representatives in the senate chamber, is Nevada. Both Jones and Stewart have large deserts on their heads, and when the silver bearded statesmen from the silver state confer in the senate chamber bystanders are prone to remark that the wealth of Nevada's soil is not in the surface, but in the depths. It is a noteworthy coincidence that Stewart and Jones are of about the same age, are both blonde, have flowing white beards that could be transplanted from one's chin to the other's without exciting comment and are also the possessors of two bleak and barren sections as near alike as one sandy township in Nevada is like another.

The two prettiest bald heads in the senate are those of Edmunds and Sawyer. The word "prettiest" is here used deliberately, for I contend that a bald head may be pretty. That it is more often ugly only adds charm to the aesthetic specimen which we occasionally come upon. Now the bald head of Senator Edmunds is a delight to the eye. The entire head, excepting a hairy fringe, near the neck, is of a delicate pink, as sweet as a baby's face, and so smooth that the experienced fly dips his feet in some convenient mucilage bottle before attempting to traverse that glairy surface. I once heard a lady in the diplomatic gallery and being a diplomatic wife she was experienced in such matters say Senator Edmunds' was the only bald head she ever saw which she wanted to kiss. It may be added that Senator Edmunds' pretty pink pate possesses other characteristics of note. When the Senator laughs it is not his face that wrinkles, but the back part of his bald head. In such a case the wrinkles roll up and down and twinkle for all the world like the little waves of fat on a cooing baby's "tummuck."

Senator Sawyer's bare loft is almost as sweet as that of the senator from Vermont. It, too, is pink and cleanly, but is slightly marred by a few bumps and hollows. When these two statesmen and Hiscock and Allison happen to come together, as they often do, we have two good pairs to draw to. The contrast is striking. Hiscock has the most beautiful head of hair in congress; it is free and flowing, it turns out at the ends like the hair of a curly headed girl, and the iron gray which is now its prevailing color is here and there dappled with shining black. Allison, despite his twenty-five years of congressional labors, has a fine, luxurious crop of hair, which is neither black nor gray, and which has a tendency to fluff like a woman's bangs.

If we wanted to draw to these two pairs, and to fill on the hairy end, we would take George, of Mississippi. He is noted as the senator who wears the largest hat in congress—No. 9 1-8. If he were to have his hair mowed off he could get along with a size or two smaller. Mr. George's big, sturdy head with its shaggy covering reminds one very much of the old buffalo bull kept in a pen at the National museum, and who is intended to be the patriarch of the National Zoological park which con-

NEVADA'S BALD HEADED SENATORS.

gress has just voted a large sum of money to establish in the beautiful Rock creek suburbs of the capital. If we wanted to fill these pairs on the bald end we could do so by shutting our eyes and reaching out quite indiscriminately in the senate chamber.

Senator Pierce, of North Dakota, one of the few men in the chamber whose friends habitually call them by such familiar names as "Bill"—has a good deal of hair, quite enough for so ordinary head; but the Pierce head is so long that the black, curly hair does not cover it by a good ways, though the thin locks are skillfully adjusted. Senator Hoar's hair is as white as Irish linen paper and fine and silky as a maiden's. The senator would be very bald but for a little tuft of silk just back of the brow, which he folds down neatly and makes the most of. Mr. Hoar's capillary adornments are of such light texture that when he sits under the electric fans they wave about like thistle down in spring zephyrs.

Senator Hawley is not very bald, and all the baldness there is appears on the back of his head, so that his fine looks are not much detracted from by the absence of hair. The senator is still one of the handsomest men in the senate, though since his recent marriage he does not dress with that scrupulous neatness which was formerly one of his characteristics. Senator Davis, of Minnesota, is another member of the bald headed row, and one of the most jolly and popular. He spends a great deal of his time in the cloak room smoking cigars and telling stories. Mr. Davis is inordinately fond of three things in this world. One is his remarkably fine wife, the second a good story, and the third an imported cigar. The cigars he always buys at the rate of three for a dollar. Senator Coke, of Texas, who is one of the most grim looking men in the senate, is one of the best humored, has an old fashioned bald head, ample and honest, without any combing crosswise or spreading out of scant tufts in an effort to disguise.

Senator Payne, the oldest man in the body, is not so very bald, though he sits in the row. Senator Cockrell's thatch is somewhat thin, but judicious combing makes a little hair go a long way. "Uncle George" Hearst, of California, has a frowsy pate of white hair which covers the whole of his head excepting a spot exactly as large as a silver dollar. I am precise about this, for the senator's bald spot has been measured. It was at Chamberlin's where a number of congenial spirits had gathered, that a discussion rose on baldness. The discussion resulted in a wager as to the size of the white spots on the respective heads of Hearst and Quay. A half dollar piece covered the white spot in the black head of the Pennsylvanian, while a silver dollar was required to hide the clearing in the Californian's forest, and the latter ordered another bottle.

Ransom, of North Carolina, still one of the handsomest men in the senate, with a fine figure and soldierly bearing which the ladies in the gallery much admire but never without the senator's knowledge, as he is very alert in such matters, is, to his great sorrow, quite bald. I am told he meditates trying the efficacy of a wig, which has been found to work so admirably in the case of Vice President Morton. Mention of Mr. Morton reminds me that one dull day a number of roguish newspaper men sat up in the gallery talking of how they could best produce a sensation in the senate chamber. It was finally agreed that Mr. Fergus Ferris, of Baltimore, had suggested the most original and startling plan. Ferris is the champion fisherman of the press gallery, and his proposition was to bring his rod up to the Capitol and throw the line down and make a catch of the presiding officer's wig as he would of a trout's gills when engaged in his favorite sport. That would indeed create a sensation.

Plumb, the stalwart and independent man from Kansas, hasn't the shadow of a bald spot. His big head, next to George's in immensity, is thatched all over with a thick crop of hair of a color which cannot be easily described. His colleague, Mr. In-

A PAIR OF FACE KINGS

galls, has luxurious steel gray hair which bristles backward like the quills on a porcupine that is not fretful. I have heard it said Mr. Ingalls' capillary crop ran away from his face as hard as it could go, and no wonder, with such a face; but however this may be, the hair of the eloquent president pro tempore is characteristic of one of the most original and picturesque men in public life.

One of the noteworthy heads of hair in the senate is that of Senator Dixon, of Rhode Island. He has no terror for this statesman, for his top knot is as thick as grass in June and as black and glossy as the skin of a genuine Ethiopian. This, the blackest crop of hair in the senate, is always kept neatly combed, the parting furrow being as straight and white as the line line that runs from first base down to the foul flag on a baseball field.

The hair of Senator Cullom used to be as black as ink. Of late it has been trying to get gray, but has met with a failure of it. John Sherman has long stringy hair, all the shoots lying in parallel with the others, no two crossing and the whole almost describing an arch from near the left ear to the right. He is only approaching the gray age, though he has been in public life for more than a third of a century. Evarts is another man whose age could not be guessed by his hair, which is that of a man of 50—long and ample and only tinged with hoar frost. Senator Pasco, of Florida, looks an Indian with hair and beard of jet black. Zeb Vance has a fine crop of iron gray hair, thick, massive and always neatly laid over from ear to ear. The hair of the patriarch Colquitt, who fought in the war with Mexico as well as the rebellion, is still plentiful and gray only as a black field is gray after a moment's snowfall.

Senator Stanford's nearly black hair comes down in front on his wide forehead like an iron pier projecting into a bay. Don Cameron has a bare spot about as large as a poker chip in a mass that is otherwise dun colored. Wilson, of Iowa, has a stumpy shock of white hair that bristles straight up toward the ceiling, as if the man were either much frightened or very angry. Senator Teller's black crop, combed straight back from the forehead, makes him look a little like an Indian chieftain. His colleague, Senator Wolcott, is not at all bald, and beside being the youngest man in the senate is the only one who parts his hair in the middle. Handsome Senator Manderson has curly hair all over his head, while Senator Harris never combs his hair, because he hasn't any to comb.

ROBERT GRAVES.

FROM EMILY FAITHFULL.

She Writes About the Revival English Silk Industry.

[Special Correspondence.]

LONDON, June 10. During my last visit to America I was greatly impressed with the efforts of the National Silk Culture association in Philadelphia and the various experiments brought to my notice in California in relation to this industry, so I venture to think that a few words about a most successful movement to revive the trade in England will be read with interest on your side of the Atlantic, especially by those who recognize that ladies are in the present day the real patronesses of this industry, for our gallants no longer wear, as in the Tudor days, the silken garments, velvets and brocades for which the lords of creation were then famous.

The success achieved already by a little band of ladies of high degree is not only satisfactory as regards the special work itself, but is significant of what can be accomplished by a few women for the good of their country and their sex. The indifference of women to misery "outside their own rose covered walls" is certainly giving way to a genuine interest in all that concerns their temporal as well as spiritual welfare; and what better proof of this could be found than in the fact that one of the finest ballrooms in one of our most aristocratic squares was given up by its owners, Lord and Lady Egerton, of Tatton, in the first bloom of the London season, to a display of the artistic products of British silk looms, in the hope of encouraging this important native industry and raising the standard of English taste?

The exhibition was the result of the untiring efforts made under the leadership of the popular Princess Mary Adelaide, Duchess of Teck. A ladies' committee was formed of which her royal highness was the president, and the Duchess of Abercorn, the Marchioness of Lothian, the Marchioness of Londonderry, the Countess of Zetland, the Countess Spencer, the Countess of Wharncliffe, the Countess of Rosebery, the Countess of Lathom, Lady Arthur Hill, Baroness Burdett-Coutts, Lady Knutsford, Lady Rothschild, Lady Wantage, Lady Egerton of Tatton (honorary secretary) and the Hon. Mrs. Percy Mitford have really been unremitting in their labors.

The opening day was a notable one; the Princess Mary and her beautiful daughter, Princess Victoria, were there to do the honors to the Princess of Wales and her daughters, the Duchess of Edin-

EMILY FAITHFULL.

burgh; Duchess of Fife and the flower of the English aristocracy. Nor did it end there. Every day the exhibition remained open one or more of the ladies who have done such good service on the committee have been present in a similar capacity. In the preface to the catalogue which the committee published the Countess of Lathom dwelt on "the inexorable will of fashion," and deplored that "it had set its seal on French fabrics."

The critics who examined the silk fabrics displayed at Lady Egerton's felt bound to acknowledge that the English made goods, for beauty of design and excellence of material, held their own, not only for furniture, but in the more dainty kinds of silks. The question is not one without interest to the American public, for I am able to state, on the authority of one of the leading manufacturers, that a vast quantity of British silk is now bought there.

With regard to England it is, indeed, a most important question. In 1828 the silk weaving center of Spitalfields possessed 25,000 looms and found employment for 62,000 workpeople; now there are not more than 600 looms working and 1,100 workpeople employed, and great distress and poverty exist in this district in consequence, and if care is not taken the weavers' art will die for mere want of encouragement.

Among the most interesting of the exhibits at St. James's square is a loom making brocaded dress silk under the charge of George Clarke, the head weaver, who won the first prize in 1888 given by the Worshipful Weavers' company. Some of the brocade which he was making had no less than twelve colors in it. The warp of the loom contained 190,680 threads, through which the shuttle passed 8,280 times in one yard of work. This exquisite brocade has a groundwork of softest dove pink, which, by the way, is not counted in the twelve colors of the brocade. There is also a lovely fabric with a fawn ground, and a design of birds and flowers which is often used for paneling. Another fabric is a beautiful white material, with a scroll of moss green and flowers of several hues. It is sixty-three inches wide, and the very best workmen can only weave half a yard a day.

Among the lady exhibitors may be mentioned Mrs. Ernest Hart, of the Donegal Industrial fund, who sent some embroidered coverlets and panels; Mrs. Hetland, a fan made of English materials; Mrs. Danvers Taylor, a peach figured satin, striped with green, 100 years old. There were several specimens of the excellent work done at the Royal School of Art Needlework on view, and Miss Charlotte Robinson (home art decorator to her majesty) displayed an exquisite dinner table decoration, a screen with brocaded panels and blotters.

EMILY FAITHFULL.

Californians and New Yorkers.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18. Californians as contrasted with New Yorkers improve one most favorably in one respect. It is indeed a curious study to cross over from Jersey at 7 or 8 in the morning, and watch the intensity of the faces as the men arrange themselves by the hundreds around the ferry cabin walls and hide literally behind an almost solid screen of newspapers. It is rare to note any token of recognition between the people. Every one is intent upon his own affairs and apparently takes no thought of his neighbor or fellow passengers.

On a ferryboat crossing the bay from Oakland, Alameda and Berkley to San Francisco an eastern man is struck with the freedom and rollicking spirit of business men. But few appear to take much interest in the papers. If they do they have read them before leaving their homes. On the boats they gather in groups and exchange yarns, or crack jokes, or play much as boys at school. Every one seems to be bubbling over with good humor. And the acquaintanceship seems to be general.

These men appear to be none the less acute in driving bargains, nor less diligent in transacting business in general. A stranger is given more attention by far here than in New York. If the fact becomes known that you are a recent arrival and seeking business connections, they find time to go with you and introduce you to the men you have occasion to meet.

In New York, if a stranger speaks to one, he is looked upon as having some scheme to perpetrate or may be as a bunco sharper. The Californian, on the other hand, is ready at all times to give you information about the city in general and his line of business in particular. He does not hesitate to stick you for a high price for what he has to sell, but he does it so good naturedly that you do not mind it. The Southern Pacific railroad is made the scapegoat for any apparent pressure put upon you in buying. If you tell one that you can get the same article in the east at a liberal discount from his figures he readily agrees with you, but adds that the monopoly in overland freight traffic accounts for the great difference in prices. The railroad gets the advance for carrying the article. If it is something made on the coast the high freights are none the less to blame for the price. In fact the railroads here serve the same purposes as a high protective tariff as a means of keeping up prices. An effort is now being made, on paper at least, to stimulate a competing line to the coast. But it appears that the Huntington system has the drop on the commerce of this coast, and it is not likely soon to relinquish it.

B. G. W.

Time Tells.

Uncle Dick (to 5-year-old Alice, who tries in vain to capture a sparrow in the park). Put some salt on its tail, Allie, and than you can catch it easily.

Alice. I used to do that, Uncle Dick, but I can't now.

Uncle Dick. And why not?

Alice. Because I'm too old. Harper's Young People.

An Accommodating Suitor.

"Where are you off to?"

"To apply for the hand of one of M——, the banker's daughters."

"Which of them?"

"That depends. If he looks pleasant I'll take the youngest; but if he's surly, the oldest." Humoristisch Blatt.

UTE PASS PAINT.

An El Paso County Industry That is Assuming Large Proportions.

Among the many new industries which have sprung up since the building of the Midland railway the mineral paint mines and factory of the Ute Pass Paint company are especially prominent. The mines are situated at intervals for fifty miles, from Manitou to South Park. They nearly all contain ochre of different colors and qualities. Besides these there is a mine of red hematite, 75 per cent pure iron, and a vein of pure commercial whiting. The natural colors as they come from the mines are, red, purple, three shades of yellow, gray, black, brown and orange. With combinations of these almost every tint may be obtained.

The grinding works are on the line of the Midland in Colorado city. The building is heavily constructed to stand the weight of the heavy machinery which is driven by a sixty horse power engine. The crude ochre is first ground in a "cyclone pulverizer" which grinds the ore and by means of a very strong blast of air, frees it from all grit. It is blown for about twenty feet through a horizontal air chamber and settles in very fine dust at the other end where it is shoveled out. Some of it is shipped in barrels in this form but the rest is ground up in oils to either a paste or a liquid form. Out of the hematite is made a line of very superior car paints with which the freight cars of both the Midland and the Rock Island roads are painted. On account of the high percentage of iron it contains, it stands the ravages of the weather better than almost any other kind of paint.

Besides making mineral paints this company manufactures colors of all kinds. It makes a superior brand of white lead and zinc paints, for which it now imports materials from the smelters at Pueblo, but it is expected that a smelter will soon be located at Colorado City, because a large part of its products can be disposed of to this company. From their whiting beds they expect soon to commence the manufacture of an excellent brand of putty, for which they will only have to import the linseed oil. The Ute Pass Paint company is largely an offshoot of the Midland road, the two companies having the same board of directors. The works have been shut down for the last two months but work was recommenced on the 13th and will continue indefinitely. The force of men employed is about 20 and they are under the management of Mr. H. S. Worcester, late of the Detroit White Lead Works. Many of the most valuable mines owned by this company have been discovered by Mr. Worcester. He intends soon adding an entire plant for the manufacture of tin cans to the works and will enlarge and develop the plant as rapidly as circumstances permit.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Colorado Springs, El Paso county Colorado, for week ending June 28, 1890:

GENTLEMEN.

One cent due on each.

Ayers, William H
Ault, William
Akerman, John
Andrews, G A
Allen, J F
Allen, Jesse H
Allen, Geo
Barber, Jerome
Hardy, W M
Barlows, Jas O
Bear, Geo
Benson, Ed
Benton, Charles
Berry, J C
Berry, Dr R F
Berglund, J
Blackmore, Edward
Blackmore, C E
Boyd, Bert
Bothwell, Wm S
Brannan, James
Burnham, Marion
Conner, John M
Collins, Geo
Crutcher, L P
Crosby, W L
Cornell, Harry B
Coombs, J Wesley
Colwell, Elmer
Conner, John
Colvin, E R
Cramer, Louis
Curran, M
Curtis, Guy
Cundy, Grant
Dame, W H and A
Dale, F 2
Day, M
Darby, W C
Dempewolf, J L
Dibbie, A E
Dibbie, J E
Drake, Frank L
Douglass, C E
Daly, Charles E
Dorlety, Mr
Dunn, S E
Duffy, T J
Duncan, M
Egan, J C
Emerine, Ira
Fuller, D G
Fussell, Wm
Gallaher, Jno H
Garland, Walt
Gould, Charles
Gibson, Charles
Griffin, Dan
Hart, E H
Harrington, Jno C
Harlewood, J Lee
Hector, I
Heepner, Geo
Harrison, Geo B, 2
McGahan, Henry
Holden, G W
Hoagland, John E
Horan, Daniel
Hubb, Jo
Jackman, Dr Fred O
Jerome, C E
Jones, Theodore
Kethcart, Allie
Kirk, W R
Kentrell, Joseph
Keeney, Edward, 2
Leakeam, Grant
Lenehan, Dan
Lemaire, Long
Lewis, Johnny
Lake, M
Long, Robt
Lincoln, Major W
Lincoln, Nelson
Marston, C G
Martin, Capt Stephen
Vanning, James
Mitchell, C F
Millar, Sburm
Milton, James
Morris, J N
Moon, G R, 2
Murr, G, Pd
McCann, Will
McMahon, Prof R P
McAllen, John
McKeone, Will
Neuner, Fred
Newberry, Albert
Neels, Chas S
Nichols, Jam's
Neuner, Fritz
Olsen, Gunnel
Perkins, John
Pryor, Lewis
Purcell, Pat
Pond, Charley
Robison, C F
Roberyer, H W
Ream, Walter
Roberts, A D
Rooney, T H
Ross, Erastus T
Ryan, Tim
Smith, R L
Smith, Eugene
Smith, G G
Smith, Bert
Smith, Albert
Sheppard, Ed
Shaller, W L
Sebastic, Bernard
Shoop, Wentley
Sherwin, J F
Stantin, Lewis
Stowe, Geo H
Stuff, D W
Skinner, Roy
Sterritt, E S
Shoemacher, Forrest
Stapleton, E L
Sesser, Rheuben
Taubmay, Andrew
Trussell, Stone
Tuttle, Frank H
Talbert, Ed H
Thompson, Geo S
Truer, Theodore
Trainor, Master Johnnie
Turner, Clarence
Verry, Frank
Weedin, J E
Williams, J A
Wallace, Nathaniel
Weisenberger, Joel
Wells, E S
Whitlock, C O
Woodruff, James
Warncke, Fred
Wearn, W H
Ward, Abraham
White, A L
Zaring, John P

LADIES.

One cent due on each.

Arnold, Miss Addie
Allen, Miss Helen A
Allen, Mrs Charles
Aubecce, Mrs Anna
Armstrong, Mrs J J
Burns, Mrs Dottie
Baker, Mrs Maggie A
Bond, Mrs Lizzie
Brown, Mrs J
Belcher, Mrs Sallie
Bergstresser, Mrs Helen
Bird, Mrs Harriet E
Bridges, Mrs S H
Blair, Mrs Mattie
Bollyn, Mrs M E
Bodine, Miss Irene
Barnett, Miss Rose
Barnes, Miss Harriet
Beene, Miss Florence
Carter, Miss F W
Chapman, Miss Carrie A
Chamberlain, Miss J F
Colibran, Mrs W
Coker, Mrs Phillis
Cape, Mrs A N
Davis, Mrs Jenna
Dougherty, Mrs Katy
Donnell, Mrs J O
Dorbey, Miss Amy
Erlein, Nellie
Flemming, Miss Cora
Finley, Mrs Emma
Graziana, Mrs Geresa
Gregory, Mrs W L
Gierseph, Miss Mary
Haddine, Mrs O C
Hart, Mrs A
Hartman, Mrs Mary J
Haynes, Mrs Sadie
Howitt, Mrs Mary B, 2
Hamilton, Mrs Alice
Hubbell, Mrs I C
Hawke, Miss Bessie
Hill, Miss Ida
Jamison, Miss Lizzie
Jones, Miss May J
Lydon, Miss Annie
Manley, Mrs P
Mauldin, Mrs May
Miller, Miss May
Patten, Mrs Warren
Rose, Mrs Minnie
Rice, Mrs Melissa
Ritter, Mrs Lucy M
Rorrel, Mrs Mary Anne
Sally
Rudd, Susie
Shadle, Miss S
Smith, Miss Maud
Smith, Miss Mary, 2
Stanley, Mrs Jennie
Sparks, Miss Maggie
Shaffer, Miss Mary
Sterger, Mrs Wm
Shutler, Mrs
Tucker, Mrs John
Walker, Mrs Dr J R
Wing, Mrs E S
Wing, Mrs L M, 2
Wolfer, Mrs Phil
Waters, Mrs M R
Woodland, Miss Fanny
Young, Miss Lizzie, 4

FOREIGN LETTERS.

Akerman, John
Baxter, Frank
Blair, W H, 2
Tuttle, William
Bay, Charles
Starsmore, William
Athema, Miss
Bok, A D R

DEAD LETTERS RETURNED TO WRITER.

Ayer, Mrs Caroline M
Wicks, Fannie J.
Wise, A
Rooks, J
Kitler, John
Buck, William

ADVERTISED PACKAGES.

Swan, Mrs J S
Sherman, Miss Mary
Hines, Miss Victoria
Welsh, Miss Mollie
Harring or, Mrs Jerome
Donovan, Mrs Susie M
Heddix, Mrs Margaret
Hendricks, Mrs Murray
Crouse, Miss Susie
Milford, U K
Burrows, Robt
Holt, W T
Hartwell, F R
Blackman, F T

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters," and give the date of this list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.

M. W. SPERLICH P. M.

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6 room house, 50 foot lot, on Pike's Peak, on easy payments.
8 room house for $1800, $100 cash and $30 a month.
6 room house, West Colorado Springs, on $20 payments.
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Lot on Cascade for $150, on $15 payments.
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40 acres on Cheyenne boulevard.
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Money to Loan.

REED BROTHERS,
28 South Tejon St.

The Gordon Sash.

C. E. EVANS. R. HUNT, Jr.

C. E. EVANS & Co.,
HATTERS AND OUTFITTERS,
30 Pike's Peak Ave.

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Special attention is called to our line of White & Fancy Vests.

Tennis Suits and Blazers. The Gordon Sash is the latest.

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SHIRTS TO ORDER ALL STYLES.

A FREE RIDE TO DENVER
By Purchasing your FURNITURE from
J. G. KILPATRICK

You will save the COST of a Railroad Ticket to Denver.

$30 Bedroom Suit in any Color, NINE pieces, consisting of Bed, Dresser, Washstand, Spring, Mattress, two Reception Chairs, one Rocker and one Table.

$49 Buys a much better one of the same number of pieces.

$100 Buys a fine Bedroom set of EIGHT pieces in the new XVI Century finish. This is an elegant set, well worth $125 00

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$33 Good Antique, FIGHT piece, Dining-room set, consisting of Extension Table, six Chairs and Side-board

$89 Fine XVI Century NINE piece Dining room set, Upholstered in Leather, any color, Gent's Chair, six Dining Chairs, Extension Table, Side board.

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Orders by correspondence are given special attention. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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J. JAY JOSLIN & SON,
DRY GOODS,
MILLINERY AND CARPETS,
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We positively guarantee satisfaction and will cheerfully refund the money if our goods are not exactly as represented.

Your interest will be protected through orders as though you were trading in person.

Send us your orders and you will save money and be thoroughly pleased.

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WOLCOTT'S EQUENCE.

Walter Well Writes About the Sen's New Orator.

The Hr some and Eloquent Junior Colorado Senator.

ator Carlisle and His Prospects in the Upper House.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, June 26. A new orator has appeared in the senate. The youngest member of the house of lords, Mr. Wolcott, of Colorado, has at a single bound become noted as one of the most eloquent men in congress. He has a voice for congressional speaking which excels any other voice in the Capitol, excepting only that of Senator Ingalls. It is a melodious yet vigorous voice, a voice that charms audiences, a voice fit to serve as a vehicle of poetry and love. It easily fills the senate chamber, and it has the "roll" or continuous quality which the voices of all great orators possess. But it is not a voice for war, like that of Ingalls. It is not a military voice. Ingalls, on the other hand, has the voice of a captain, a voice which rings and vibrates—a voice which a general might envy or a cannoneer covet. It is sharp, metallic, pervading. The wonder is how such mighty tones can proceed from so slight a frame.

When Mr. Wolcott rose to make his speech he was clearly nervous. He had a manuscript close at hand, but for a time did not find it necessary to consult it. Afterward it was learned that the senator possesses a remarkable memory, for every spoken word precisely agreed with the written speech. Young Wolcott—the youngest man in the senate—came to Washington with a reputation for oratory. He had won notable triumphs at college, in the court room and in political conventions. "But this speech in the senate was something new to me," he said afterward; "I confess that I was nervous. It is not so easy as it looks to get up there before a score or more of veteran statesmen and orators—men whose names are household words. I felt young, small and inconsequential. It was not like speaking to a jury in a court room, to a political convention or a great outdoor crowd. It was something new in my experience, and the first word I uttered frightened me more than ever. For a few seconds I didn't know whether I was a-foot or on horseback."

Senator Wolcott came to Washington with another reputation than that for oratory. He was known as a wild and reckless young man. Stories of his bohemian conduct preceded him. At Long Branch two years ago he won in a single afternoon $7,000 on a horse race, and being paid his winnings in the greasy currency of the betting ring he found himself in possession of a huge bundle of bank notes wrapped in an old newspaper. At his hotel he concluded "the stuff" was a burden to him, and asked his friends what he should do with it. Some one suggested that inasmuch as he was, as the French say, in "good form" for speculation, he try his luck at Phil Daly's gambling room. The future senator at once agreed to this and a colored boy was sent for to stack the promiscuous bundle of greenbacks into orderly piles.

It was characteristic of the recklessness of the young man from Denver that he and his friends went off to dinner while the colored boy continued his work. After dinner Mr. Wolcott and his friends attacked the game at the club house. Fortune smiled, the banker kindly raised the "limit" and soon there lay before the player a lot of blue and white chips which were estimated to represent $18,000. Suddenly their erratic owner tossed a chip on the high card and asked the dealer if he would turn for the full amount of chips on hand. Phil Daly winced and consented. With breathless interest the bystanders watched for the appearance of the card that was to sweep away Mr Wolcott's $18,000 or double his stake to $36,000.

The bank won, and the future senator, without the slightest trace of disappointment or vexation on his face, left the club house. I give in detail this story, which is not new, though it has been often incorrectly told, simply as an indication of the temperament of this remarkable young man. The truth is, he wanted to lose the money which the fates had sent to him on the race track. He has sometimes gambled, but never for the sake of winning money. He has craved only excitement, amusement. Born and reared a gentleman, his excesses have been simply those of one fond of adventure, never those of downright viciousness.

Young Mr. Wolcott has always been indifferent to money considerations. His friends say of him that he is as willing to give away money as to spend it. In a single week of fun seeking he has been known to make away with $10,000. Perhaps one-half of this was given or thrown away in gifts to servants or poor persons, or in wagers made out of sheer bravado. He has been what is known in the west as a "thoroughbred," as a "plunger." Living all the time like a prince, and occasionally throwing away large sums like an imperial spendthrift, Wolcott has often found his income inadequate for his needs. For several years he has earned from $10,000 to $25,000 a year as a lawyer, figures which speak more eloquently than words of his talents and industry—but these sums and others beside have disappeared like snow in a flying sun.

Whence have come the other moneys spent by this wild young lawyer? From his brother Henry. When Edward ran short Brother Henry was drawn on personally or through the banks if time and place allowed, but if not by telegraph. Brother Henry was always willing, even glad to do so. Himself a millionaire several times over, a prince, it is the delight of his life to be the financial patron of his younger brother, whom he idolizes. The youngest senator, it therefore appears, is not only fortunate in the possession of great talents, good health, beauty of person and a silver tongue, but in having a rich, indulgent and affectionate brother.

He is fortunate in other respects. In the senate gallery, watching him with fond eyes on the occasion of his great speech a few days ago, sat his bride. To her, more than to any other person, the young senator owes his success in life. Her union with him, her influence over him, will have to be entered among the chronicles of statesmen's romances. A few years ago Mr. Wolcott had in Denver a law partner of the name of Bass. Wolcott was an occasional visitor in his partner's home. In the brilliant, erratic young lawyer Mrs. Bass took a kindly interest. She begged him to correct some of his ways, to improve the great talents and opportunities which the fates had sent him. She pointed out to him the heights which he might ascend, appealed to his pride, stirred his manhood. She did not thus labor in vain. Wolcott steadied himself, worked hard, increased his popularity, became easily the first lawyer and leading politician of his state, and from such strong rivals as Hill and Tabor snatched the senatorial prize. Meanwhile his partner Bass died, and the widow returned to her old home in the east. She is now the bride of Senator Wolcott, proud and happy in his triumph.

In the judgment of his associates the baby of the senate is at the threshold of a great career. The wild young lawyer is no more. In his stead we have the senate though genial, the studious, reflective, eloquent young senator. His debut in the senate was such a distinct triumph that a broadening of his fame will hereafter be an easy task. Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott are settled in a beautiful home on Connecticut avenue, almost opposite the British legation.

Wolcott's success as a senatorial orator is all the more striking for the reason that in making his effort he broke down one of the precedents of the body. There is a sort of unwritten law that a new senator must sit two years in silence before venturing to make a set speech. Wolcott has served only a little more than one year, yet the seniors forgave him for his eloquence, I suppose, and crowded about him with congratulations. What would happen if a senator of a few months should presume to deliver a set speech I cannot guess, but we may have an opportunity of seeing, for Senator Carlisle, the newest member of the body, will probably make a speech in a few days on the tariff question.

It is a rather odd fact that Senator Carlisle dislikes speech making. Though in my years in public life, and before that a lawyer of large practice, screwing his courage up to the speaking point is with him an experience similar to that which the average man must go through before paying a visit to his dentist. "If I could make a speech like you," one of his congressional friends once said to him, "with everybody paying close attention, and with the words rolling out so easily and eloquently, I would want to be speech making all the time." "That is the way it looks to you," replied Mr. Carlisle, "but the facts are, I am positively miserable when I have a speech to make. It is a great load on my mind; it makes me morose and unnatural. And yet, with a fatuity which I am unable to explain, I am always accepting invitations to deliver speeches. My first impulse is to favor the people who are kind enough to do me the honor of asking me to address them. But after accepting I often become frightened at my own temerity and write a withdrawal of my acceptance."

In the senate chamber Carlisle is already one of the marked men. He is one of the senators whom strangers always ask to have pointed out to them. His is a face which would attract attention anywhere, and his a mind which would make itself felt among any sort of associations, no matter how learned or eminent. To my notion, these two new senators, Wolcott and Carlisle, will make their way in this ancient and tradition trammeled body. They are very different, however. Wolcott is all imagination, Carlisle all logic. The Colorado senator could improvise a poem with nothing but the multiplication tables as a text; Carlisle would analyze Virgil according to the rules of logic. I am told there is not the slightest trace of imagination in the Carlisle family. Wolcott, on the other hand, comes from a family of poets and preachers.

This new orator's first leap into fame was when, as a member of the Colorado legislature, he spoke to a bill of his own introducing. Georgetown, Colo., was reached by a railway which found its way through the great canyon of Clear creek. Here the tourist first saw the marvels of Rocky mountain scenery, and here the sign painter, the patent medicine and stove polish advertiser daubed the rocks. Mr. Wolcott proposed a bill to suppress this abomination, and in support of that measure put forth his best efforts. It was a speech with flights loftier than the snow capped peaks. He spoke of the torrent of Clear creek rushing in sparkling beauty through the somber chasm which it had been ages in forging; of the everlasting hills, with their fringe of pines silvered in the morning sun against an azure sky; of the Golconda treasure vaults beneath, honeycombed with veins of precious metals, and the slopes gilded like an oriental dream; of the hunter in buckskin scouring the forest primeval for the elk monarch, and of the disciple of dear Sir Izaak alone amid the solemn grandeur of a storm in the Rocky Mountains. The orator concluded as follows:

> Mr. President, the climax is worthy of the approach. In striking contrast to the awful sublimity of the canyon is a lovely valley in which nestles the pretty town of Georgetown, styled the "Silver Queen," and enthroned by natural behests of granite towering heaven high. Thereon, amid all surrounding grandeur, you read, emblazoned in letters that can be deciphered miles away: "Has-a-you-mines?"

WALTER WELLMAN.

A SPLENDID WORK.

What Has Been Done by the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Robert Weidensall, of Chicago, Ill., first traveling secretary of the international committee of Y. M. C. A. in this country and Canada, has been in the city for the past week holding meetings and looking after the interests of the Y. M. C. A. here. This committee was appointed by the international convention at Albany in 1866, as at that time there was no agency to prosecute the work of extending the benefits of the Y. M. C. A. The wise management of this committee and the efficient and well directed efforts of the traveling secretaries have developed from almost nothing the strong and comprehensive Young Men's Christian association of to-day. In 1866 there were no association buildings or even very good rented rooms. Now every large city in America has a Y. M. C. A. building of its own. Then there were no general secretaries, who were general superintendents of the work of the individual associations. Now there are almost 1000 of them in the United States and Canada, and this force is increasing from 100 to 200 every year. At that time there was no attention paid to the needs of railroad men, now there are 80 associations of railroad men and about $100,000 is annually given by the railroad employes of America to these associations. In 1869 there were a few scattered college associations doing a more or less unorganized religious work, while now there are more than 300 of the leading colleges and universities of America banded together in an inter-collegiate work under the international committee and its college secretaries. In every direction the work of this committee shows the same proficiency and energy. It embraces all classes of men in all occupations and in all parts of this country and Canada. It has built up Bible study until its Bible classes are found in all parts of the land. It has built up libraries, lecture rooms, and gymnasiums. It sends its secretaries to every part of the continent, wherever the greatest demands may be, there to guide in the organization of the work and to help when great difficulties stand in the way.

But its work is not confined to the limits of this country and Canada. It has helped the work on the continent of Europe. Joining with England when the work first commenced they have invaded Germany, France, Switzerland, Sweden and other of the continental nationalities.

There is still great work to be done for the young men in the new states and it is on this work that Mr Weidensall is here. The committee is willing to aid to its utmost capacity the work in the west and it stands ready to do so. They try to call into the work the strong, manly, wise and vigorous young men who are moving in every other important matter.

There are now about 1400 associations in the United States and Canada, with a membership of about 200,000.

Mr. Weidensall wishes to meet all of the members of the local association at the First Presbyterian church this morning at 10 o'clock, also all the young men of the city interested in the Y. M. C. A. work.

THE OLDEST BUSINESS HOUSE

Something of the Work Being Done by Fairley Bros. Furniture House.

The GAZETTE stated some days since that the firm of Fairley Bros., wholesale and retail furniture dealers, had taken a contract to furnish The Antlers and Manitou House hotels, the contract being perhaps the largest of the kind ever made in the county. Feeling that the public would be pleased to know the nature of the furnishing of these popular hotels when they are thrown open, handsomely remodeled, a GAZETTE reporter called upon the Messrs. Fairley Bros. one day last week and secured a few facts.

At The Antlers hotel there will be some very radical changes in the furnishing, so much so, that the interior will be completely altered. For instance, the dining room and office are to be entirely refurnished in natural cherry wood. The chairs are to be exact duplicates of those in use in the Auditorium hotel, Chicago. There are none finer in this country, and the Chicago people declare they are the finest in the world. They are being manufactured specially for The Antlers. The bed chambers are to be furnished in suits of solid mahogany, quartered oak, natural cherry and birdseye maple. All are to be in the latest styles of low furniture. A large portion of the rooms will have the celebrated Andrews folding beds in the latest patterns of cherry wood, and all of the beds are to be furnished with the finest double steel spring upholstered bed bottoms and best hair mattresses.

A new feature of the hotel will be rooms en suite, including a parlor, bed room and bath room. Fairley Bros. will furnish twenty parlor suits of the latest styles, covered with Dagistan rugs of shades of brown, blue, coral and cream and the finest tinted mohair plush trimmings. New furniture is also to be supplied for a good portion of the old part of the building.

For the Manitou house the firm has ordered a car load of the Andrews folding beds, also of cheval chamber suites in quartered oak. These were ordered from the Widdicom Furniture company, of Grand Rapids, Mich. The hotel is to be supplied with the same kind of springs and mattresses as ordered for The Antlers, and is to be supplied throughout with rockers and chairs of the latest designs. Both hotels are to be supplied with the latest English designs in imported chamber sets.

While looking through the various departments of Fairley Bros.' store the GAZETTE representative learned a piece of news that may be of interest to a great many. This firm is by direct descent the pioneer store of the town and can be traced as follows: The first store started in Colorado Springs was by Hodgman & Barton. Shortly after another store was started by Macomber & Pratt, which was succeeded by Macomber & Potter, this by Potter & Roller. S. B. Westerfield, who had purchased Hodgman & Barton's store, succeeded Potter & Roller, and the two original stores were combined. In 1881 Ralston & Fairley succeeded Westerfield; in 1884 D. B. Fairley bought out Mr. Ralston's interest and and conducted the business alone until 1885, when his brother, Mr. C. W. Fairley was admitted as a partner and the present name was adopted. During the early history of the town our ex governor, Alva Adams, put in a stock of furniture and set up an opposition store but soon moved it away. It is interesting to note how the pioneer store of the town has kept pace with its growth. From the little general store of the colony it has gradually extended as the town grew until to-day it is a monument of business tact and enterprise worthy of Colorado Springs. Instead of the little shanty that held the original stock it occupies elegant quarters and utilizes in its various branches 17,000 square feet of floor room. Instead of the little general stock the departments are filled with the very latest in furniture, queensware, china and household goods. A large force of men and women are now required to conduct the business, and it is a pleasure to visit the establishment at any time either to overlook the work and the stock or to make purchases. A few years ago it was often necessary for the citizens to repair to other cities when they wished to purchase goods out of the ordinary line of furniture. As proved by the large order taken for these hotels, this is now unnecessary, as the stock of Fairley Bros and their knowledge of the business is such that they can order anything in the furniture line.

William O'Brien, M. P., since entering political life, was on the point of joining the Oblate Fathers, near Dublin. The strongest efforts of Parnell and Dillon were required to persuade him to forego his intention until the home rule question was settled. In the meantime he met his fate.

ONE OF NATURE'S GEMS

Ute Park, the Beautiful New Resort in the Ute Pass.

Another Star Added to a Grand Galaxy of Resorts.

What Artificial Means Have Added to Nature's Work.

Some three or four years ago a far-sighted business man made the prophecy that a few years would see the beautiful Ute pass filled with summer resort towns, and all in a flourishing condition. How soon this prophecy has been fulfilled is well known. First came Cascade, then Green Mountain Falls, then Woodland Park and now a fourth calls for attention. This last candidate for the attention of resorters gives great promise for the future as it comes into the world well equipped. Its name is "Ute Park" and its situation is one of the most beautiful in the famous pass.

Last year a company was formed in this city called the Ute Pass Land and Water company, which secured a tract of a thousand acres of land situated between Green Mountain Falls and Cascade and also water rights in the large creek in the canon beyond the town of Green Mountain Falls. The capital stock of the company was placed at $700,000, and the project of building the town of Ute Park took definite shape. Among those who became interested in the project were Messrs. L. R. Ehrich, J. A. Hayes, jr., Frank White, Dr. N. S. Culver, J. J. Hagerman, A. L. Murray and twelve New York business men. Mr. L. R. Ehrich was elected president of the company, Mr. Frank White, treasurer and Mr. A. L. Murray general manager. The place selected for the new town site was at the point on the Midland road known as Culver, about half way distant between Cascade and Green Mountain Falls. Very little was said either in public prints or in private regarding the plans of the company, but work was begun actively and in an incredibly short time a new resort has sprung up in the mountains, a magic city.

On the 20th of last April Manager Murray went into the mountains with a force of men to prepare the way, and a person familiar with the spot at that time could hardly be made to believe that in the next fifteen days a splendid hotel will be opened, that in front of it will splash the waves of a beautiful lake and that a net work of drives and paths through the mountains are awaiting the guests to enjoy themselves upon. Such, however, is the case, and no unforeseen events preventing the public will be invited in to inspect the work done on July 15th.

In company with Manager Murray, a GAZETTE representative visited Ute Park one day during the past week and made a thorough inspection of the work done. A ride through the Ute pass on the Colorado Midland is always a pleasure, and the feats of engineering, the unrivaled scenery are something that never grow old and pall upon the spectator, no matter how often repeated. Amid such scenes time passes quickly and soon "Ute Park" was announced, and alighting on the little platform the GAZETTE man proceeded to take a look about. The property of the Ute Park company lies on both sides of the pass and up the sides of the mountains. On the left, or south side, the land slopes gradually back to the mountains and is thickly timbered. It is here that the town is to be laid off and platted and where the cottages, hotels and parks are being constructed. On the right the land gradually rises, but is pierced in the centre by a beautiful canon.

For several months the work of laying a water works system for Ute Park has been going on and it will take at least a month to complete it, the work having been delayed by the pipe not arriving. This system will be very complete, costing about $23,000, and takes its water from the Green Mountain Falls creek. There is an abundant and never failing supply and the new town will have one of the finest systems in the country. A peculiarity of the land owned by the company is the large number of springs found upon it. They shoot out from under rocks at every turn, and add not only to the beauty but to the usefulness of the soil.

A great attraction at the resort is to be the lakes. Two of them are to be constructed, covering about ten acres of land. The upper one is nearly completed and work upon the lower one will soon begin. They are situated in the valley and the creek channel and county road have both been changed considerably to give them a proper bed. Each of the lakes covers about five acres in area and will have a depth of about fifteen feet. In the center of the upper one will be a splendid fountain, throwing seven different jets and to a height of 150 feet. In the center of the lower one will be a small island with a pavilion upon it, and the ridge of land separating the two will be prepared for a promenade and arranged with seats. These lakes are to be supplied from the creek by a sluice and from the water works system by means of a three-inch pipe. As they can be seen from almost every point of land owned by the company it can readily be seen that they will be a great addition to the beauty of the landscape, as the sunshine dances on the waves or the moon beams soften them. The lakes are being built under the direction and survey of Gordon Land, the well known engineer of Denver.

All trains on the Midland road stop at Ute Park and just opposite the lower lake the railroad company has decided to construct a fine depot. Plans are already out for it and it will be the handsomest on the line of the road. It will be two stories in height with a tower, and built of colored stone.

The $20,000 hotel is nearly completed, and as stated above, will probably be opened on the fifteenth of July. It is not the intention of the Ute Park company to attempt to establish a "hotel resort," but a cottage resort "the Newport of the West." Hence the hotel has been designed to entertain and furnish amusement for the cottagers as well as the general public. It is perfectly adapted to the purposes for which it is intended. It is to be constructed upon the plan of a club and road house. For instance, besides the regular meals, lunches will be served at all hours. To persons who have lived at mountain resorts and know the hunger that follows a long tramp or ride the advantage of such an arrangement can readily be understood. It is difficult to describe the appearance of the new hotel. It is a frame building, being half shingle, and only two stories in height with numerous gables. It is 138 feet long by 66 feet in depth, and if stood upon end the face would look like the capital letter "E". The ends of the building swell into large bay windows, the east one of which contains the kitchen and dining rooms and the west one the billiard hall and music and dancing rooms. The extension in the center contains the parlor and office. Lengthwise through the building are wide halls, both upstairs and down. There are only forty rooms, but there will be no "best room in the house," for all are well lighted, large and comfortable. The interior of the house is arranged with every convenience—steam heat, electric bells, electric lights, lavatories, baths, etc. The furnishings will be of the best. The dining room is 40x25 feet, and a novelty will be introduced in the finishing, which will be of shingles in fancy designs. About the building run large porches that will give delightful promenades in times of bad weather. The large music room, suitable for concerts or small dancing parties, will be a very great attraction. The hotel is to be named "The Ute." Mr. W. F. Douglas of this city is the architect and W. R. Roby is the builder.

While the lakes and hotel will form a very great attraction at Ute Park, to a majority who visit the place the great attraction will be the drives. The greatest work the company has done is the building of a series of splendid drives along the mountain sides. It is impossible to describe them and give the faintest idea of their beauty. In places they have been carved from the solid rock, and all wind in and out among the pine trees and huge boulders, revealing at every turn some new beauty or a surprise in a grand bit of scenery. The principal drive extends from the Green Mountain Falls property on the west to Cascade on the east, where about half a mile above the town it connects with the Cascade toll road. Mr. Murray has personally attended to the construction of these roads and has done a splendid piece of work. In addition bridle paths and trails are being blazed throughout the mountain sides to beautiful but now almost inaccessible retreats.

A very busy scene presents itself at Ute park with the numerous workmen engaged upon the lakes, the hotel, the roads and the cottages. There must be fully 150 men at work and at least fifty teams. The hillsides are dotted with their tents or temporary houses, and the sounds of the hammer and saw are everywhere. Some fifteen houses are to be built by the stockholders of the company, a part of which are under way. All are to be substantial and handsome houses, and Messrs. Perkins, Douglas and Pease & Barber are all preparing plans for them so that there will be great variety in design. Cottages for the following gentlemen have already been started: W. F. Freeman, Murray Ferris, A. S. Green, John White and A. F. Newcomb, all of New York.

Among others who are getting out plans are Messrs. Hayes, White, Ehrich, Murray, Hagerman and Culver.

On the mountain side and back of the hotel 160 acres of the company land has been platted and will be offered for sale when everything is ready. Each lot is to be a good building site and will be at least an acre in size, and these will be offered to those who wish to erect cottages thereon or purchase for speculation. The platting of the land is to be unique but suited to its rugged nature, as there will not be a square corner in it. Pretty little parks will be reserved at various points and there will be lawn tennis, croquet and even base ball grounds. Settees will be conveniently located throughout the tract for the pleasure of the public, and if among the dense pines or on the grand hill tops one cannot find pleasure it will be useless for such to look elsewhere.

It will be seen at a glance that the undertaking of building this new resort of Ute Park is a very large one and that it has not been begun in a small way. However, the gentlemen back of it are perfectly able to carry out all of their plans and propose to do so. While it is to be conducted as a residence or "cottage resort," yet it is in no manner to be made exclusive. The idea is to furnish a business man's summer resort, where the business men of Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs may leave their families during the week with a sense of their security and comfort assured, and yet a place that will have proper accommodations for it. Ute Park has arrived and has come to stay as one of the great resorts of Colorado.

W. C. Coup.

The veteran showman, Mr. W. C. Coup, the originator and founder of the Aquarium on Thirty-fifth street, New York, and who has been identified with the show business for many years, has something new to a large share of the amusement going people of Colorado Springs. The W. C. Coup Equescurrienlum and Prof Buckley's 17 educated horses, who do everything but talk. Mr Coup has added many new features this season. They travel in their own special cars, carrying 23 people, including a band and orchestra, 17 of the handsomest and best educated horses in the world, the $5,000 performing dogs, the oriental juggler, the musical prodigy, band and orchestra, and a carload of properties, unlike anything ever seen in this section before. They open an engagement of three nights at the opera house, commencing Monday evening, June 30. A special matinee has been arranged for the ladies and children on Wednesday afternoon, July 2.

Louis Ralston, a Cherokee Indian, was recently granted a citizenship. This is the first one granted an Indian, and it is expected many more will follow his example.

J. J. HAGERMAN, President. CHAS. THURLOW, Vice President.
J. A. HAYES JR., Cashier. A. SUTTON, Ass't Cashier.

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SURPLUS.....50,000

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FROM
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THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.
Everything for the HORSE and Stable.
113 and 115 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Fine French Wool Challies.
I am offering all my fine French Wool Challies at 40c and 50c this week.
These are goods that have been selling at 60c and 65c, and are the latest styles and patterns.
A LARGE LINE OF
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At very low prices. Just the thing for warm weather. Call and inspect my Summer Stock.
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Harness, Saddlery, Whips, Boots
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Repairing in all its branches promptly attended to.

CHAS. L. TUTT & CO.,
Real Estate and Loans,
102 N. TEJON ST.
Sole Agents for MAYFAIR Location N. Cascade Ave and Pike's Peak.

We can sell you bargains in Colorado Springs and PUEBLO. For sale, the following improved properties that are good either for a home or an investment, the rents of which will bring YOU in from 10 to 15 per cent:

Nine room house, bath, etc. Lot 90x100 feet; southern exposure; room on lot for another house. Rents for $65; completely furnished. Price, $6,500.

Seven room house, location North Tejon street. A very desirable home, which we would like you to see. Lot 50x190 feet; furnished. Price $6,000.

Eight room house, furnished, lot 100x100; corner; south and east exposure. Price, $3,000.

If you want to buy a piece of property that will pay 20 per cent gross for less than $5,000, we would like to show it to you.

NO. 10 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.
FOR SALE.

8 rooms; full lot; three blocks from Postoffice	$3500	4 rooms; lawn; fruit and stable; easy payments	1300
4 rooms; brick; two lots; easy terms	1200	3 rooms; nice shade; three blocks from Postoffice	1500
2 houses, on two lots; fine lawn	3000	5 rooms; lot 50x190, two blocks from Postoffice	1700
7 rooms; full lot; two blocks from P. O.	4100	4 rooms; West Side, on Motor line. A bargain	900
2 4-room houses, on lot 75x190	5000	7 rooms; lot 100x214; cheap	1600
8 rooms; lot 75x155; fine location	3000	4 rooms; lot 100x190	2000
8 room; brick; lot 75x190	3500		
A good and cheap place; only	400		

I have a number of cheap properties on very easy terms. Give me a call before buying. Houses and rooms for rent.

GEORGE O. NEVINS
Garden Ranche!
We are now prepared to furnish Milk, Cream and Buttermilk in quart, pint and half-pint bottles, or in larger quantities, wholesale and retail. Butter in two or four-pound patent boxes. Invalids and children may receive the milk from one cow when so desired. Owing to the demand for our dairy products, we shall largely increase our herd with the choicest stock. We can please the most fastidious.
TELEPHONES 82 AND 55.
F. W. ISHAM, Manager.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD

TRAINS GOING SOUTH AND WEST.

No. 1. Pacific Express, for Salt Lake and California leaves 12.11 p. m.
No. 5. Pueblo special leaves 10.45 a. m.
No. 3. Pueblo and Denver Express leaves 7.40 p. m.
No. 11. Kansas City and St. Louis Express, leaves 4.40 p. m.
No. 7. Trinidad and Durango Express, leaves 2.20 a. m.
No. 3. Leadville Express, leaves 11.30 p. m.
No. 91. Manitou Express, daily, except Sunday, 6.45 p. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 4. From Oregon, Aspen and Leadville to Denver, leaves 4.40 a. m.
No. 8. From Trinidad and Durango, leaves at 2.00 a. m.
No. 12. From St. Louis and Kansas City to Denver, leaves at 10.35 a. m.
No. 10. Denver special leaves 8.25 p. m.
No. 2. From California and Salt Lake to Denver, leaves 6.05 p. m.
No. 6. From Pueblo to Denver, leaves 9.05 a. m.
No. 9. Manitou and Denver Express, leaves 7.50 a. m.

Through tickets for sale to all principal cities east at the depot and No. 16 North Tejon st. Opt. Parties can select their own route.

Baggage checked to destination. Pullman palace sleepers attached to night trains. Horton Reclining chair cars on day trains. Observation cars on daylight trains through the Royal Gorge in the Grand Canon.

For full information call on or address.

J. M. ELLISON, Gen'l Agent.

COLORADO SPRINGS & MANITOU RY.

WESTWARD.		EASTWARD.	
Leaves	7.35 a. m.	Arrives	7.20 a. m.
"	9.25 a. m.	"	*7.45 a. m.
"	10.45 a. m.	"	9.15 a. m.
"	12.15 p. m.	"	10.30 a. m.
"	3.25 p. m.	"	12.05 p. m.
"	5.05 p. m.	"	3.15 p. m.
"	7.45 p. m.	"	4.40 p. m.
"	*6.40 p. m.	"	7.30 p. m.

* Daily except Sunday.

DENVER, TEXAS & FT. WORTH

NORTH BOUND.

No. 22 Denver Express..... 2.30 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 20 Fort Worth Express..... 11.5 a. m.

BRANCH TRAINS.

No. 23 Arrive from Denver..... 12.05 p. m.
No. 25 Arrive from Pueblo..... 3.05 p. m.
To connect with New York steamers via Galveston, leave Colorado Springs Sundays 11.25 a. m.
To connect with New York steamers via New Orleans, leave Colorado Springs Sundays and Wednesdays at 11.25 a. m.
Through tickets to New York via New Orleans and Cromwell Steamship line, and via Galveston and Morgan or Mallory lines.
Baggage checked to destination of tickets. Steamers will from New Orleans Wednesdays and Saturdays, from Galveston, Wednesdays.
Steamship tickets on sale to or from foreign countries via all principal lines.

E. D. BAXTER, General Agent.

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

No. 13 Leaves for Pueblo..... 7.10 a. m.
No. 15 " " " ..... 7.10 p. m.
No. 18 Leaves for Denver..... 5.00 a. m.
No. 16 Leaves for Denver..... 5.00 p. m.
No. 14 (Pueblo) Arrives from Chicago..... 7.05 p. m.
No. 13 (Pueblo) Arrives from Chicago..... 8.15 a. m.
No. 15 Express Arrives from Chicago..... 6.15 p. m.
Nos. 13 and 14 carry sleepers between Chicago and Colorado Springs.
Nos. 15 and 16 carry Chicago sleepers between Denver and Colorado Springs.
Ticket office at 117 S. Tejon st. and at depots.

W. W. WOOD, D. & R. G. Agent.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R. R.

June 15, 1890.

No. 5, Atlantic Express	1.00 a. m.
No. 3, Atlantic Express	1.00 a. m.
No. 9, Pacific Express	3.00 a. m.
No. 11, Colorado Springs Express	4.00 p. m.
No. 4, Denver Express	1.00 a. m.
No. 6, Denver Express	1.00 a. m.
No. 7, Colorado Springs Express	3.00 p. m.
No. 10, Pacific Express	4.00 p. m.
No. 8, Pacific Express	4.00 a. m.

Ticket office at depot and Opera House block.

C. C. HOYT, A. G. P. A.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE UNION DEPOT.

Arrive from Denver and Leave for Leadville, Aspen and Glenwood..... 9.00 a. m.
Arrive from Leadville, Aspen and Glenwood..... 2.15 p. m.
Leave for Denver..... 2.15 p. m.

Subscribe to the Gazette.

Leave Colorado Springs..... 7.10 a. m., 12.45 p. m.
Arrive at Colorado Springs..... 10.20 a. m., 3.10 p. m.
The first two trains go as far as Woodland Park. Leave Woodland Park at 8.00 a. m. and 2.45 p. m.

S. H. HYDE, Agent.

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

D. & R. G.

ARRIVE From—		DEPART For—
6.45 p. m. and 11.00 a. m.	Denver and tributary points; Pacific Coast and all points west and Pueblo and points south on D. & R. G. R'y	8.45 a. m. 11.00 a. m.
12.00 p. m.	Denver and points north on the Denver & Rio Grande R'y	11.00 a. m.
	Denver, Leadville, Aspen and points west on the Denver & Rio Grande R'y	4.30 p. m.
12.00 a. m.	All points on line of Midland Pacific	4.30 p. m.
6.45 p. m. and 11.00 a. m.	Denver, Manitou, Ute Pass, Leadville and points north. Denver, Leadville and points south on the Denver & Rio Grande R'y	4.30 p. m.
4.00 a. m.	Aspen, Glenwood Springs, Grand Junction, Ouray, Silverton, Gunnison City, Pueblo, Salt Lake and points west and southwest on the Denver & Rio Grande R'y	4.30 p. m.
10.20 a. m.	Old Pueblo City	8.45 a. m.
10.30 a. m.	Manitou Springs	8.45 a. m.
4.00 p. m.		4.00 p. m.

COLORADO MIDLAND.

ARRIVE From—		DEPART For—
4.00 a. m.	Aspen, Glenwood, Leadville and all points west on Colorado Midland	9.00 a. m.
7.20 p. m.	Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Manitou Park	7.30 a. m.

A., T. & S. F. R. R.

ARRIVE From—		DEPART For—
1.05 a. m. and 7.50 a. m.	Europe, West Indies, Canada, New Eng. and Middle, Southern and western states, Old and New Mexico, Arizona and South California	7.00 p. m. 12.00 a. m.

D., T. & G. R. R.

ARRIVE From—		DEPART For—
12.00 p. m.	Denver and points on D., T. & G.	2.00 p. m.
3.30 p. m.	Louisiana, Texas and all intermediate points on the D., T. & G.	10.30 a. m.

C. K. & NEBRASKA (C. R. I. & P.)

ARRIVE From—		DEPART For—
7.35 a. m. and 7.00 p. m.	Local points on the line of Rock Island and all east of Missouri river	7.40 p. m. 8.00 a. m.

M. W. EVERLAND, P. M.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3d day of July next, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Colorado Springs, the undersigned administrator will offer for sale, and will sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, the following described real estate, to wit:

Lots number five (5) and six (6) in block two hundred and fifty four (254). Addition number two (2) to the City of Colorado Springs, county of El Paso, state of Colorado, to satisfy the claims against the estate of John W. Wright, deceased, and all costs of administration.

Also lot number twenty-one (21) in block number twenty-five (25) in Addition number two (2) to the City of Colorado Springs, county of El Paso, state of Colorado, to satisfy the claim against the estate of William Wright, deceased, and all costs of administration.

Dated June 17, A. D. 1890.

[illegible]

CHARM OF NEW YORK.

Why Gotham Grows and Develops Despite Disadvantages.

The Classes of Men Who Gravitate to the Big Metropolis.

Its Manifold Privileges and Its Great Opportunities.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—As the world gets older the tendency of population, especially in the republic, is more and more from the country to the city—the bigger the city the greater the tendency. We are all aware how fast the three leading capitals of the globe London, Paris, New York—grow and develop, New York more rapidly than either of the others. New York, indeed, now has more inhabitants, including what should be regarded as the metropolitan district, than Paris has, and is second in commercial and financial importance to London alone. Its population, counting the adjacent towns, and its overflow within a radius of twenty miles, taking Madison square as a center, cannot fall short of 3,000,000, composed of nearly every nationality under the sun. Cosmopolitan it is in the fullest sense, and necessarily, therefore, in respect of mere humanity, of inexhaustible interest.

It often seems strange to me when I think of the poverty, the wretchedness, the vice, the suffering, the manifold disadvantages to the majority of the people in so great and crowded a city, that it does not decline instead of continually advancing. But when I think how humanity is constituted, how it acts from feeling, from impulse, from buoyant hope, not from reason, I do not wonder that the history of New York is what it has been.

There is always a fascination in a great city which appeals to many sorts of men—men of a totally diverse order. Humanity draws humanity by an unvarying law. Where it is massed and concentrated the drawing appears to be irresistible. The crowd allures the crowd everywhere. Where many are gathered more will surely go.

The influence of New York extends to the northern lakes, into Canada, to the Pacific, to the Gulf and far beyond those boundaries. You cannot get away from it in this hemisphere.

Ordinary people who want to be employed, who are looking for situations of any and every sort, who believe, however illogically, that they must live these are anxious to get here. They know that there are innumerable places to fill here, but they forget what hosts there are to fill them. They have much expectation and little ambition. They will be content to earn a comfortable livelihood. What a wide significance this expression has! and they are content with that until they see better prospects for themselves.

Men in business, either for themselves or for others, notably young men, hunger for the city, for greater facilities, for larger opportunities. They have heard of country boys who came here without money or friends and who made fortunes.

Professional men—lawyers, physicians, clergymen, teachers, writers, scientists, artists seek for broader fields, for higher recognition, for genial associates, for the stimulus of contact, for richer sources of inspiration, all to be enjoyed in the metropolis.

Men of pleasure, having the means to purchase it, understand what a range they have to select from in Manhattan, and are impelled hither by their love of luxury and their promises of sensuous gratification. Men of wealth transfer themselves to the island city that their wealth may, as they imagine, be represented and appreciated, and have commensurate surroundings.

A very large majority of all these are sorely disappointed by their experience. Those looking for situations do not secure what they want; many of them endure enforced idleness, are exposed to hardship, and end sadly. Very few improve their condition. The business men seldom prosper as they anticipate. A hundred fail where one succeeds. So it is with the professional men. The pleasure seekers enlarge their sphere and increase their pleasure.

The wealthy bring their wealth to an overstocked market. It does not distinguish them as it does in minor towns. Alone it is not a passport to society, as they learn too late. They can give dinners, receptions, parties, but they cannot command the guests they would like to. They are forced to be content with members of their early set. For the many the streets of New York are paved with disappointment; the breezes from the sea are not quite bracing. It is always so. Those who hunt must step on any number of blighted prospects and shattered expectations. But these are not taken into account, are not remembered, in the constant struggle everything on here for the compensations and prizes of life.

New York's fascination remains, nevertheless. It has something for everybody, for the highest as well as the lowest tastes, for saint not less than sinner, for the philanthropist equally with the professional criminal. Its very size is an enticement, and its indifference is a shelter. One is so easily lost here that persons who have forfeited caste or fallen under the ban in other places come here to escape notice and comment. They are relieved by the change; they are free. They may walk the streets, and no one knows or cares for them. Their past falls away when they have crossed the Hudson. How often I pass on Broadway or Fifth avenue men who have been tainted in New Orleans, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, and are here grateful to be forgotten. Women who have violated the social canon of Richmond, Baltimore or Boston have no fear of Mrs. Grundy as they walk in Union square or Central park. Elsewhere people say of a transgressor "He has gone to New York," as they would say "He has gone to the devil." Further inquiry or criticism is needless. Every few days some one dies here who has caused a commotion out of town, and the fact may be referred to in the obituary. We Manhattanese may recall the fact in reading the article, but until then we had no idea of his whereabouts.

We generally know names. But not the persons that bear them. Many of the most noted citizens might pass through Fourteenth or Twenty-third street without recognition. If their names were mentioned about a hundred heads would turn to look after them. This incongruity, this contradiction has its special charm. It shows that one may be distinguished and obscure at the same time; that the biggest fish may be swallowed up in this tumultuous sea; that the city is a world in itself. The ever changing crowds in the streets, the cars, the parks, the hotels, the theatres, are very interesting. If you are acquainted with thousands you seldom meet an acquaintance in a stroll of miles. If you do it is an accident which you remark upon. This endless, this variety, this incessant shifting, this exhaustless drain and supply is curious, instructive, refreshing, mentally invigorating. You do not grow dull here unless enamored of dullness. There is no danger of stagnation, as there is in smaller towns, where you see the same faces, hear the same voices, feel the same emotions. Every time you go out you encounter something new, even in your daily round. Passing out of that you come upon the strange the unexpected.

New York is not only a world, it is full of worlds, each different from and foreign to the other. It contains worlds of wealth and penury, of gayety and desolation, of benevolence and crime, of splendor and squalor, of beauty and deformity, of culture and barbarism, of fine manners and utter vagrancy. The docks and shipping are one world, Wall street another, City Hall another; and yet each is dependent on the business. The Bowery, the Fifth ward, Chinatown, Printing house square, the Five Points, the Swamp, Central park, the dry goods district, the tenement house region, the fashionable quarter do not seem to be in the same latitude or longitude. If you pass through a cross street above Twenty-third, from river to river, you thread a maze of changefulness. One avenue is singularly diverse from another. Fifth avenue in no manner resembles Sixth, nor does Sixth resemble Eighth or Ninth or Tenth. These again broadly diverge from Avenues A, B and C. To walk through them is a study in geography and ethnology. The civilized globe is in a way included in the municipal limits. Around Madison square you see Paris; in East Broadway, certain parts of London; in Forty-second street, Vienna; in Second avenue, Leipzig; in the Italian quarter, Naples; in the Slav quarter, Warsaw, Prague, Kiev; in South street, Marseilles; in Fourth street, Antwerp; in the whole city, modern Babylon, enormous, multiversant, bewildering.

Comedy glides, tragedy stalks, farce chatters, melodrama gibes and glowers in every ward. The man who touches your shoulder may be a hero, a scholar or an assassin. The woman who hurries by, flushed and feverish, may slay or be slain before the day has sped, and the morning journals will furnish all the ghastly details. You never know, in the hurry and crush of the town, what romance you are unconsciously sharing; what poetry you may for the moment be inhaling; what deadly peril you may have escaped.

In some occult, mysterious manner you participate daily, hourly, if you reflect on it, in the picturesque, dramatic, voluptuous, passionate, marvelous life suggested by the daily prints, and revealed to you in flashes of confidence and experience. Unquestionably the great city is the field for philosopher and dreamer, as well as for operator and merchant. Here imagination weaves spells, while the brain plods and the hand toils. Stimulus is in the air, magnetism in material and human things. The New Yorker seldom proses or vegetates. He thinks quick, moves fast, is often very tired at night, but fresh in the morning. His many hued environment streams through him and keeps him up until the end comes suddenly and painlessly. The real dream has been dreamed out with madness and thrill.

There is little rest here. We can have it if we want it, but we rarely do. The benison of the metropolis is that we can be ourselves, if so minded, or lose ourselves in others. We may pass from commotion to quietude, from publicity to privacy at any time. Shut your study door, deny yourself, and you are completely isolated. Let New York alone and it will let you alone severely. It will not know or think whether you are abroad or in Woodlawn.

Go out again; your friends will greet you cordially—we are polite at the mouth of the Hudson; we observe conventional forms, though we may not remember if we have met you for a day, a month or a decade.

What can you crave that New York can not furnish? You may study and immure yourself like an ancient monk. There are libraries, public and private, by the dozen—more treasures of learning than is suspected, save by earnest searchers. Schools of law, medicine, divinity, science, art, mechanics, trades of divers kinds have open doors and every facility. This is by odds the largest manufacturing center on the continent, and for extent and variety is hardly equaled in the world. Any sort of fabrication may be secured here, from a cologne vial lie to a mammoth engine. Anything done in Europe may be done on this side the most delicate surgical operation or the finest diamond cutting. Ships sail for every port; the best from every clime comes to our piers. This is the city of luxury above all others, Paris not excepted.

We have some of the best theatres in which the English tongue is spoken. For music we are not surpassed anywhere. The financial ventures of Wall street startle the business of the Old World. Our enterprises are regarded with awe and wonder across the sea. As a community we are unprecedentedly rich. Our millionaires are counted by the hundred; and yet this is not, as has often been said, a city of millionaires and paupers. Paupers are exclusively foreign, the native population living decently and comfortably.

One may get on here with a modest sum if so inclined. And it should be remembered that one gets much that costs nothing, much that makes existence fruitful and desirable. The city has redemptions, rewards and privileges that only old residents appreciate or understand. One thing, we are sufficient to and for ourselves. We do not feel it necessary to defend or glorify the metropolis. We can hear it abused without irritation and praised without vanity. It is big enough and fortunate enough to vindicate itself.

But it is dirty, ugly, selfish, egotistic, snobbish, pretentious. So we have often been told. Is it really? If it were a hundred times worse than all that it has been named we should admire and love it still. In many respects it is beautiful, delightful, wonderful. Often we think we do not care for it greatly. If we go anywhere else in this country we find that we sorely miss something. The something must be the fascination of hideous, beloved, monstrous, magnetic Manhattan.

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

A lady at Grass Valley had a novel experience during a thunderstorm. She was wearing a hooped garment of the kind then in fashion, and the steel bands that surrounded the lower portion of her body attracted the lightning. The wearer was thoroughly electrified and danced around quite lively. She said it was the funniest sensation she had ever experienced. Hoops became quite the rage at Grass Valley that season, as her friends were desirous of being electrified likewise.

I told you that Madison square, where Broadway and Fifth avenue cross each other, is like a bit of Paris. So it is; like a bit of the Champs Elysee. For another bit of Paris go up Broadway some fine night when the Metropolitan Opera house, the Broadway theatre, the big hotels and the gorgeously illuminated roof of the Casino are all ablaze. There is not any view of the kind in Paris to excel that.—Julian Ralph in Chatter.

He Stared Coldly.

"These are end seats, are they not?" inquired the dignified party standing in the aisle at the theatre. "One of them is an end seat, sir," replied the severely accurate usher recently brought on from Boston, as he looked at the questioner with a coldly classical stare. The New Moon.

He Had a Right.

Harry—I thought you were engaged to Miss Rosebud.

Frank (proudly) So I am.

Harry Well, I saw a man kissing her a little while ago.

Frank What! Who was the fellow?

Harry Her father. Boston Herald.

Accommodating.

Sweet sixteen (at the confectioner's to beardless clerk) Have you any fringed kisses?

Beardless Clerk (confidentially) Just out of them, but I can supply you with the smooth face variety. Philadelphia Press.

He Did Not Know How.

"Now say your prayers," said the hawk to the bantam rooster, "for I am going to eat you."

"Alas, how can I?" replied the rooster; "I am not a bird of prey." West Shore.

A Help.

"Why do you always go to walk round the powder house?"

"Because I am trying to break off smoking."—Fliegende Blaetter.

She Would Dissect Him.

"If I ceased to love you, Olga, would you stab me to the heart?"

"No, Antonio; I'd cut you dead." Society.

BILL NYE SPEAKS OUT.

He Objects Very Seriously to Being Annexed to New York.

Staten Island and Brooklyn he Says Should be Left Alone.

Current Personals Given Out by the Great Humorist.

[Copyright by Edgar W. Nye.]

The proposition to include Brooklyn, Long Island City and Staten Island in the city of New York, thus constituting a town of 2,500,000 people, will no doubt materialize at some time in the future, but there will be strong opposition to it, and especially by the suburban towns

"I AM NOW ABLE TO KEEP A COW."

referred to. As a resident and taxpayer of Staten Island I know that I but voice the sentiments of many of my neighbors when I say that we do not wish to have New York annexed to us.

In the first place, most of us removed to Staten Island in order to get out of the city of New York and its temptations, and we do not desire to have the noisy town follow us to our lair with its civilization and its sewer gas. For instance, I am now able to keep a cow, and every night with a wild onion scented breath she winds slowly o'er the lea. If New York should be annexed to us an alderman would milk her probably on her way home, and soon also her sweet breath would disappear. At first she would seek to deceive me by eating cloves or catnip on the way home. Then gradually she would lay aside all reserve and come up at a late hour, getting into the corral with great difficulty, accompanied by a jag.

This cow I am especially proud of, and I may truthfully say that she has led a comparatively blameless life thus far. That is, it would be so regarded in a large city, I mean. She is as simple as a buttercup. She has almost constantly communed with nature and has never smelled a gas leak in her life. What she would do if we were to become an eighty-seventh ward of New York city I do not know.

Many of my friends also keep goats. M. Tucson Kelly, a neighbor of mine on Airyetty street, says that he has a new milch goat that was born on Staten Island, and has never yet seen an elevated train. He says he would hate to see the noise and cussedness of a great city creep in and usurp the place for our bon homme and dirt roads.

"Possibly," adds M. Tucson Kelly, of Airyetty street, Tomcatsville, "I may do the better classes of New York city a great injustice, for folks tells me that it is not the best classes that comes over here on Sunday to play ball and escort a large oxydized jag home at night; but from what we see we form an idea that our relations with South and East New York might become strained at most any time if we should become Ward 87 of the city."

Mr. Robert Craig, of Rossville, a dealer in fresh laid cucumber pickles and embryo hens, says that he hopes we shall not be compelled to restore the depleted treasury of New York city and help pay for elevated sidewalks on Manhattan island while we have got over eighty square miles of green country, fresh from the hand of the Creator, where the soprano song of the thrush mingles richly with the rumbling bass of the lusty mosquito. "Why should the three story high stoop brown stone front creep stealthily into my truck patch?" he succinctly asks, and no one yet has successfully replied.

Mr. Craig says that the first man who attempts to build a ten story brick block on his premises will have to do so over his dead body. He says that it may be all right for Brooklyn to join New York, because the feed for stock is poor there anyway, but when Wall street gets to running to his well to water its stock it is time to call a halt.

It is urged that we would have a larger police force on Staten Island if we were a part of New York city, and that has done a great deal to build up the opposition to annexation, I think. That is one good thing now about Staten Island. She is almost free from the encroachments of that bane of civilization the police. Three policemen on week days and four on Sundays surround Richmond county with the clutch of a giant, and any outbreak or disorder outside of the hospital is a thing almost unknown, or, if finally known of, it is so late that the matter has already blown over.

I claim that corruption ought to come on a town gradually. It ought not to be let loose like a Conemaugh flood without notice. Staten Island has a fair start in this line, and as she grows her political corruption will no doubt keep pace with her growth; but it is rough to turn loose the veteran cussedness of an old and famous metropolis on the fresh and dew laden districts, where the gentle jay will at once fall a victim to the lust and rascality of the versatile and accomplished metropolitan felon.

What would a horny handed agriculturist like George William Curtis or Erastus Wiman or Willie Winter do if, while he happened to be hugging his potatoes or salivating his squash vines, the legislature should suddenly turn loose upon the Island a horde of accomplished sirens with staccato voices to woo the pure patriot from his disagreeable and poorly paved path of rectitude?

What would I do?

I am almost sure that I would fall. I would fall with an ear piercing plunk. Almost every time I go over to New York now I do something or other which, in the light of cooler reasoning and far away from temptation, I can see was astro and almost diabolic.

No, we are not yet ripe, Mr. Editor, for city life. We would run right down if you should take us off grass and feed us on ground feed and rich victuals. Linoleumville, Rossville and Perth Amboy feel just as I do about it. If the legislature makes us a part of New York city we will have to stand it, I presume, and help pay for school nurses, county line roads and gopher scalps on Manhattan Island from that on; but I know I voice the sentiments of a man here who writes a good deal for the papers over the nom de plume of "Taxpayer," and several other well known writers both at home and abroad, when I say that the Great Spirit gave us these lands, and we shall oppose the paleface who comes to us with smooth promises and tries to be the godfather to our little children.

We do not understand the ways of the paleface from New York.

Yet we will accept our destiny, whatever it may be, if it cannot be avoided. The Staten Islander suffers, but he never weeps. He gets it in the neck, but he never squeals.

Our forefathers settled on the island, and here they hunted the same fox that we hunt now. He has grown up amongst us. He loves us. He comes and eats out of our hand and lets us hunt him. He comes up nights and is a good roadster. We are attached to these lands. Here we can see the broad and heaving bosom of the ocean. It is open all night.

Here we may gather berries in the summer time; also soft shell crabs and mirth provoking lobsters. Here we may take a straw ride down Jersey street or catch a swift horse car and see the plaster mill and smell the Standard oil works.

But in a few years, where now the new milch goat permeates the saline air with his pungent presence or her presence rather, of course, in this case and where the bobolink swings to and fro on the honest bough, a metropolitan museum, open where it will do the least good, will be seen perhaps. Polite ticket choppers will brain the masses from New Dorp and tell them to step lively, please. Gentle things will tell you "there is plenty of room forward" when it is a Brobdignaggian lie from the east side. To give a seat to a lady in a car will then be the mark of a jay, as will also the gentle "thank you" in return be regarded as the grand hailing sign of the jayess.

So the Staten Islander asks permission to worship the Great Spirit undisturbed and wear flannel shirts even after 6 o'clock, and he wants time to get used to the ways of the world a little before he is called upon to dwell in a great city or wear the straight brim derby of Little Fifth avenue.

It is true that New York has outgrown her garments, and that she is oozing gradually through the pores of her Jersey, but why not extend back up the Hudson to Albany, where they are used to political corruption and unused up virtue?

Why cross the beautiful bay to swell up our clover meads and broad, green lawns with the odor of sewer gas and private and poorly plumbed legislation? Why enter the hallowed precincts of the Vanderbilts, and the Van Toozlems, and the Van Wycks, and the De Nyes with the odor of a loud smelling political past and the fortissimo present, rich with the promises of future elections, which will even turn the stomach of its own Maduro Stenchero cigars?

Oh, spare us then, Mr. Editor, and give us a chance to learn something of metropolitan government before we are called upon to grapple with it. At present we are ashamed almost to let folks from town come and see how awkwardly our corruption has been done here so far. Little did I know about such things I can see all the points in these jobs. Our boodlers are only apprentices so far, and I would be mortified to death to have city folks drop in suddenly on us and see the amateur way our stealing is done.

Society here is at its full height now. Everything is quite gay. Mr. Stilton, of South Fifth avenue, a sleeping car official, who has the night run betwixt New York and Hornellsville, and wife, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Web. Whitmore, of the County Seat. The Whitmores were worth $2,000 before the war, but after the emancipation proclamation you couldn't give them away.

GAY DOINGS AT SOUTH BEACH.

They still brag on how the war reduced them in circumstances.

New potatoes are again to be seen on our streets.

Anent the social whirl, it may be said that a successful dance was given last week at South Beach, and also barbecue and clam bake, and willing feet gayly tripped the light agnostic toe until the wee sma' hours anent the twa.

Mr. Chauncey Depew arrived in our place last week and is registered at the Nautilus hotel. He does not know whether to spend his summer in Switzerland or Perth Amboy.

A movement is on foot, backed by foreign capitalists, to endow an asparagus bed at Freetus.

A policeman was seen on our streets last week. His name could not be learned. Some think that his mysterious disappearance is a sign that he feared some kind of a disturbance in the near future, and went away fearing that he might be called as a witness.

South Beach is overrun with pleasure seekers, mostly wealthy New Yorkers who are unable to go to Europe on account of great depression and hollow horn in stocks.

A man who had a letter of introduction to Rev. Joseph Cook went through Erastina yesterday on his way to Rossville.

A well known dealer in small wares, collar buttons, etc., and who has done business for a great many years on Broadway, between St. Paul's and Church street, on the west side, talks some of opening a branch at Court House station on the Rapid Transit road. He says he would have been running there already, but lost six of his collar buttons from the ferry boat in crossing over here to establish himself.

The Society for the Prevention of Good will hold a clam fritter festival and bootjaw at South Beach on Wednesday afternoon. Invited guests will not be admitted without an invitation. Please bring a few more victuals than you will need yourself. Copious addresses will be made by speakers from abroad who do not feel offended if they are not listened to.

Other news may be given next week up to the moment of going to press.

Bill Nye

Tompkinsville, S. I.

KENTUCKY BEAUTIES.

Daisy Fitzhugh Writes About Some Fair Kentucky Belles.

A Bouquet of Buds that Ornaments the Blue Grass Region.

Senator Joe Blackburn's Daughters and Miss Lucy Lee Hill.

[Copyright by American Press Association.]

MISS LUCY LEE HILL.

Among the many handsome maidens that that land of dear delights, the Bluegrass region, is proud to boast none reflects a nobler luster than Miss Lucy Lee Hill.

She "has gone, like Alexander, to spread her conquest far," and is known not only throughout her own state but in Virginia and the cities of Nashville, Washington and Baltimore as a typically charming girl.

Her popularity is twofold, emanating from her own attractions and the prestige which the memory of her distinguished father, Gen. A. P. Hill, reflects upon her. The proud pose of her shapely head, the symmetrical contour of her figure, her exquisite dancing attract the admiration of every assemblage in which she mingles, and, what is half as well again, she is thorough mistress of the fine art of dressing, and knows just how to garb her comely self to the most picturesque advantage.

MISS CORINNE BLACKBURN.

There is a vivacious grace in her manner, a whole souled "bon camaraderie" in her pleasant greeting that calls down many a blessing on her pretty head.

The two handsome young daughters of United States Senator J. C. S. Blackburn have been conspicuous figures on the social canvas ever since their career of youthful loveliness began.

In their contrasting styles of beauty each serves as an effective foil for the other, the combination making a most harmonious whole.

Miss Corinne has the coloring and contour of a Spanish senorita, with all the coquetry and sparkle of a Frefich girl.

Miss Lucille is a blonde of pure Anglo-Saxon type, with features like a cameo and a pretty, demure little trick of manner "Beware! take care!"—that has wrought more havoc than a two edged sword.

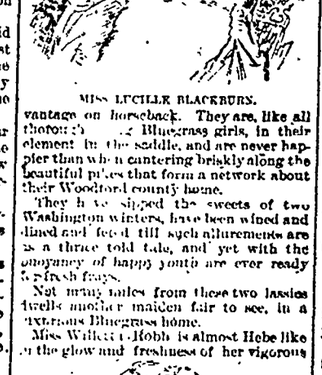
A girlish lissomeness characterizes each graceful figure, which is shown to best advantage on horseback. They are, like all thoroughbred Bluegrass girls, in their element in the saddle, and are never happier than when cantering briskly along the beautiful pikes that form a network about their Woodford county home.

MISS LUCILLE BLACKBURN.

They have sipped the sweets of two Washington winters, have been wined and dined and feted till such allurements are as a thrice told tale, and yet with the buoyancy of happy youth are ever ready for fresh fays.

Not many miles from these two lassies dwells another maiden fair to see, in a contrasting Bluegrass home.

Miss William Robb is almost Hebe like in the glow and freshness of her vigorous young beauty and in the exhaustless fund of animal spirits that keeps her always gay. There is the richest bloom upon her cheek, the prettiest plentitude in her golden locks, the sweetest, most childlike surprise in her wide gray eyes that, coupled with the subtle charm of her gracious manner, makes her one of the most winsome daughters of the land.



MISS WILLETTA ROBB.

A coquette from the crown of her head to the tip of her tiny boot is Miss Ruth Stanton, daughter of Maj. H. S. Stanton, one of the state's most prominent literary men.

She has the sweetest blue eyes in the land, soft and innocent, and "rubbed in with a smutty finger," seemingly, so heavy and dark are the lashes about them. Her chatting is as vivid and fresh as that of a wild rower, while there is just enough divergence from the classic in her saucy profile to lend the piquancy and dash that is half her charm.

Miss Louise Saunders is one of this season's prettiest buds a bud though before it had hardly fully expanded that was transplanted to the balmier climes of the Bahama Islands. She is gray eyed and fair, with a prettily rounded figure and a fresh spontaneity of manner, and although her career has hardly begun has been winning her social laurels at several fashionable watering places and at home, as well as at Nassau, where she has been spending the season with prominent English relatives, surrounded by sunshine and orange flowers and the bright hues of the tropics.

One of the blithest, gayest black eyed maids that ever held captives in thrall with her glances is Miss Madelle Goodloe, a charming scion of one of the most distinguished families of the state.

Her mother, Mrs. M. E. S. Ransom, is a woman of great beauty and social prominency; famed far and wide for the elegance of the entertainments she is wont to give, both at her luxurious Lexington home and her more recent residence in Louisville. The honors as daughter of the house are shared by Miss Goodloe with her pretty sister Miss Marie, both gypsey like brunettes, who made their bow to the social world last winter with one of the most magnificent entertainments ever given in Louisville.

They are all vivacity and dash, with the happy faculty of extracting only the sunshine out of life.

Miss Mary Buford Smith is the beautiful daughter of Gen. Green Clay Smith, a man who has sustained a distinguished career, both in politics and in the ministry.

Miss Smith has a figure gracefully undulant and regally tall. She has luminous, great brown eyes and tactile ribbon brown hair that curls in soft tendrils about the low brow.

MISS MADELLE GOODLOE.

After a course of professional study she has just made her debut as a dramatic reader and scored a success. Her talents and the rare charm of her personality is a combination few could resist.

Just on the confines of the Bluegrass region dwells a maiden who has been feted and caressed, wined and dined, talked about and written about enough to turn the heads of a dozen girls less sensible. She comes of a race distinguished for legal acumen and statesmanship, and is the daughter of Congressman Phil B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg—"Little Phil." Miss Mattie Thompson has that charming grace and affability of manner that wins her on the spot the enthusiastic allegiance of almost every one with whom she comes in contact.

A charming debutante a "bud with half its sweetest leaves yet folded," is Miss Lily Dupont. Her figure is svelte and undulating, and the bloom upon her laughing face is like to that of Hebe. She is fairest in straight white muslins, gathered simply by a fashion around her pretty shoulders with a rosebud in her lovely knotted hair. Tall and willowy, with a face approaching the sobriquette, is that lovely young matron, Mrs. Spencer Berryman, with her refined, distinguished air, and that quiet grace of manner that "stamps the caste of Vere de Vere".

MISS DUPONT.

A winsome, wee thing, a pocket edition of a lovely woman, is Miss Mary Bradley, with a wit as sparkling as her pretty brown eyes. She is not here more debonair than when surrounded by a bevy of fair comrades. Busy amid the mysteries of the dressing room of some swell assembly, she keeps the whole room a smile with constant spicy sallies.

And so the story goes—the legend of fair women that might be traced yet further. Few sections have so brave a showing of God's noblest masterpieces as the Bluegrass lands of old Kentucky, and specimens more typical could scarcely be conceived than those whose graces are here descanted upon or whose "counterfeit presentments" shown. DAISY FITZHUGH.

The Reverse.

She had displayed her vocal powers for the benefit of the manager, and inquired:

"Now, wouldn't you advise me to cultivate my voice?"

"Cultivate it? No; strive to annihilate it." Washington Post.

Spoiling an Old Saying.

Mamma Take your fork, Tommy. Don't you know it is wrong to eat with your fingers?

Tommy Fingers were made before forks, mamma.

"I know it, Tommy: but yours were not." Yonkers Statesman.

"Culture."

Mr. Wheeler—I suppose the great and mysterious Robert has many admirers in Boston, Miss Emerson?

Miss Emerson Why, yes, Mr. Wheeler even the beans go through a course of Browning before they come to the table. Brooklyn Life.

An Apt Comparison.

"She has the disposition of a flannel shirt"

"What on earth do you mean?"

"She is a shrinking little thing." New York Sun.

No Wherewithal.

"There is one thing that will keep Tommy from being a spendthrift."

"What's that?"

"Lack of thrift to spend." New York Herald.

The One Thing.

Life insurance agent to a man who has angered him—Fellow, the only thing that saves you is the fact that I insured your life last week! Fliegende Blaetter.

A Sure Sign.

Beagle Are you sure he's a literary?

Jennie—Yes. Whenever he wishes to see anything he takes off his glasses. New York Sun.

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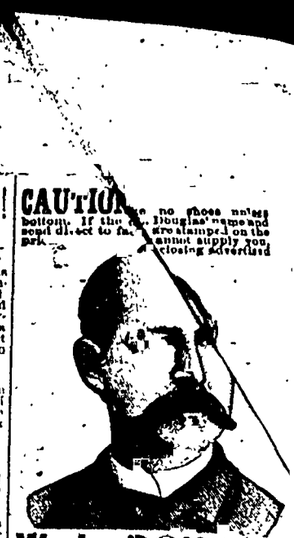

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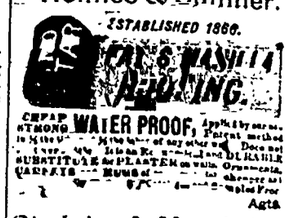

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Dealer in Pinon Wood, White and Gray Lime and Castle Rock Building Stone. Also proprietor of the Colorado Springs Transfer line, office corner Vermijo and Sierra Madre Sts. Order books at the hardware stores of G. S. Barnes & Son and E. E. Burke. Telephone 89

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122 N. TEJON ST.

Practical Plumber & Contractor

FOR STEAM HEATING.

First class work solicited and guaranteed. Telephone No. 66

FOR RENT.

For the season, in Manitou, six room furnished house. Apply

A. W. CONACHER,

Room 17, Bank Block, Colorado Springs.

The Only Infallible Cure On Earth. R-X-PILE REMEDY

It is a remedy on an entirely new principle which is winning its way on the Road of Success as many people testify. Its act a salve, ointment or suppository from which you can get only temporary relief, but no

DISTRICT COURT.

Jerve Fields Opposes the Motion Prosequi in the Bales Cases

At the opening of the district court yesterday morning, Deputy District Attorney Cochran asked that the cases remaining on the docket against A. J. Bales be nolled. Judge J. Fields opposed this action, stating that in his opinion the defendant was guilty and would, if present, plead guilty to both charges. He said that Mr. Cochran had promised to inform him if any attempt was made to procure a pardon. Mr Fields then made a short statement of the facts in the case as he understood them.

Mr. Cochran replied denying that he had promised to inform Mr. Fields of any move to obtain a pardon. He said that Fields met him in the street; told him that old man Bales might come out here seeking a pardon, and requested that he be referred to him, Fields.

Mr. Cochran further said that the letters written by Mr. Fields to friends of the defendant stated that "no more honest man left Illinois than A. J. Bales." That he, Judge Fields, felt so bad when he was to be sentenced in court that he could not remain in the court room; that he believed A. J. Bales had never intended to commit a crime; that if $450 was refunded to him he could secure the signature of Mr. Cochran to a petition for pardon, as well as that of Judge Campbell. The district attorney did not think it was any part of his official duty to help anyone collect money by holding the criminal laws over anyone's head. If Bales deserved a pardon if the money was repaid, he deserved it if it was not. From Judge Field's letters, Mr. Cochran felt satisfied that Bales was innocent of any criminal intent, and that the prosecution had been started solely and wholly for the purpose of collecting the mortgage debt.

Judge Campbell stated that he wrote the letter to the governor, recommending the pardon, largely upon the strength of the letters written by Mr. Fields to the friends of Bales in the east. Assuming those letters to be true, Bales could not possibly have been guilty, and no jury would ever have convicted him if he had been tried by a jury. Under certain circumstances a man could sell mortgaged property without being guilty of any offense. The court was perfectly willing to allow his act in the premises to be judged of solely by the letters, and was willing to allow the letters to be published as a vindication of the district attorney and the court. It was just as much the duty of a judge when satisfied that a man had been improperly sentenced, to take every step that he possibly could to have him pardoned; as it was to sentence a man who was guilty. A grievous and cruel wrong had been done to Bales. In the eye of the law he was innocent of the charge to which he had pleaded guilty. The defendant was over-persuaded, and did not realize his situation at the time he entered the plea. He was an ignorant man and at the time he was sentenced the court had told him he did not look like a guilty man, and had asked him if he did not want an attorney appointed to defend him, but he had said he did not. The judge had had some misgivings at the time, but had no option but to sentence him.

No order was made in the case, as Judge Campbell said he would like to look into it.

Judge McMorris made his argument in the case of the Broadmoor Dairy Co. vs. The City, prefacing his remarks by the statement that Mr. Peltz desired, owing to the accident which deprived him of the opportunity of completing his oral argument, to put in a written brief. Colonel Easley closed the arguments for the plaintiff and the case was submitted. The court stated that he would state on Monday what day he would render a decision in the case.

Promptly Paid.

The late Charles J. Wright, so well known to most of our citizens, was a member of Tejon lodge, Knights of Honor, one of the well-known beneficiary organizations of the country. The following letter from the widow of Mr. Wright is a splendid compliment to the order.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., June 28, 1890.
Mr R B Taylor, Reporter Tejon Lodge No. 708, Knights of Honor, Colorado Springs, Colorado

DEAR SIR: Feeling it to be my duty and only a simple act of justice due to the officers of Tejon lodge, I desire to express my heartfelt gratitude for the prompt payment to me of the benefit on the certificate of membership issued by your order in favor of myself as the beneficiary of my late husband, Charles J. Wright, now deceased.

The full amount of the policy, two thousand ($2000) dollars, was paid to me by the officers of Tejon lodge on the 9th day of June, 1890, sixty eight days after the death of my husband, and that, too without trouble, expense or deductions of any kind on my part. The only requirement of the order made of me was to sign a receipt for the money when the officers called at my residence to make payment of the same. Such promptness of payment and efficiency in conducting the business affairs of your order, avoiding all trouble, expense or vexatious delays to the beneficiaries of your deceased members, entitles the Knights of Honor to rank as one of the best beneficial organizations in our country and also entitles them to an acknowledgement of its many benefits from all who are recipients of such benefits.

The officers and members of Tejon lodge desire to express my especial thanks for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent sad affliction which I shall ever will never be forgotten.

Very respectfully your friend and well-wisher,
SARAH L. WRIGHT.

Escaped From a Balloon.

The very popular exhibition of balloon ascension and parachute jumping had its first trial in this city last night. In respects the exhibition cannot be said to have been a great success, although the ascension was made and the leap accomplished. The ascension was advertised to take place from the Athletic grounds at 7 o'clock last night, but it was nearly 8 before it was made. A very considerable number of persons paid admission for entrance to the grounds, but many more remained on the outside. A large brick oven had been erected from which the balloon was filled. Owing to a stiff breeze this was slightly interfered with and the balloon was not properly filled with the air. When the word was given the aeronaut, Prof. Ed. Fenbrock, grasped the strap attached to the parachute which was suspended from the balloon and started on his perilous trip. The balloon did not rise very rapidly, but was swept along by the breeze. When at an altitude of between 500 and a thousand feet the aeronaut cut loose from the balloon and slowly descended to the ground. He alighted at the corner of Tejon and Dale streets in a vacant lot, although barely touching a new two story building. The gentlemen in charge of the exhibition expressed regret that the wind was blowing so hard and that the dark background of the mountains should somewhat interfere with the view. They hope to give a more successful leap in the future.

THE CHURCHES.

Rev. P. B. Carroll, D. D., will preach at the M. E. Church, South, corner of Weber and Cucharras streets, both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., and Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Everyone welcome.

South Congregational church, South Tejon street below Costilla. Preaching this morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. M. D. Ormes. Evening subject, "The Eight Hour Movement." Sunday school meets at 9.45 a. m.

The following subjects will be discussed at the Christian church, 315 East Huerfano street, to-day, by the pastor, J. P. Lucas: At 11 a. m. "Woman's Work;" at 8. p. m. "The New Will." Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. All are welcome.

Lutheran church. Services in the city hall at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Robert Weidensall, the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will conduct the service at 11 a. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Mr Weidensall has a national reputation as a fine speaker. Come and hear him.

Services at the First Congregational church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. During July and August in place of the evening service, will be held vesper services at 5 o'clock. These services will be brief, lasting a little less than an hour. For opening anthem in the morning the choir will sing "Blessed are They That Dwell in Thy House," by Tours. For offertory, tenor solo, "The Sorrows of Death," from Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise. In the evening, soprano solo, "The Gate of Heaven," by Berthold Tours. The anthem by the choir will be, "Lord we Pray Thee," by Roberts.

Done "According to Hoyle."

Ben Burton, the member of the "Dirty Dozen" who stole a pair of shoes from Armory hall last week, was tried for the offense in Justice Walker's court yesterday. The trial was conducted strictly in accordance with the instructions of the county attorney. Messrs J. W. McDaniels, J. R. Wilcox, W. A. Diebold, Robert Morgan, E. S. Cohen and C. E. Knapp constituted the jury and Mr. H. H. Artz was assigned to defend. He at once assumed a paternal air toward his trembling client and retired for a few minutes consultation. On their return the prisoner plead not guilty and the trial began.

Miss Agnes Brady testified that the shoes produced in court were hers and that she saw them last at Professor Durgin's closing dance in Armory hall. Captain Gathright testified that the prisoner had sent for him Friday afternoon and asked him to send Officer Atkinson down with him to the Fort Worth depot to get some stuff he had hidden there. He allowed them to go and they returned with these shoes and a hand saw. He told also of confessions the prisoner had made that he had helped in other petty thefts. Officer Atkinson testified to going with the prisoner and hand saw under the depot platform. Burton himself was then put on the stand and testified that his real name was Sullivan, that his parents were dead and he had lived with a family named Burton "ever since he was able to talk plain." He said they treated him well and that it was his own fault that he had not gone to school and learned to read and write. He admitted taking the things and being rather a bad boy generally, but said that if he ever got "outen" this he would do better. As there was no doubt as to the guilt of the defendant, the speeches made by counsel were very short and the jury after two minutes deliberation brought in a verdict recommending that he be sent to the district reformatory. Justice Walker sentenced him for three years but explained that this sentence could be shortened two thirds by good behavior. The boy will be sent to Golden to-day.

It is important that the name of every resident should be on the rolls of the enumerators by to-morrow, as the census taking comes to a close then. It is of vital importance that no name should be missed.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ANTLERS.

Scott Matson, St. Louis; Morrison S. Case, Denver; R. W. Copelin, St. Louis; W. R. Rainey, R. T. Rainey, Pittsburg; J. F. Beckman, Henry Linger and wife, Chicago; Dr. M. H. Utley, New York; J. H. Grant, Philadelphia; Ralph Williams, Sackett and wife, Denver; Mrs J. T. Kelly, Mrs H. F. Sheer, three children and maid, Denton, Tex.; H. D. Ford, Chicago; E. L. Bloom and wife, New York; Gus Williams, New York; F. H. Dorman, Aspen; Tom Gale, Miss Adalyn M. Gale, Memphis, Tenn.; D. Herring, A. D. Keenan, Baltimore; H. B. Fargo and wife, Chicago; John Pillmore, W. S. Hurd, Hal Gaylord, J. W. Seymour, L. Peterson, Denver; J. J. Hilliard, Louisville; W. H. Trask, Gordon Land, Samuel R. Baker, wife and child, Denver; Gus Meehan, Covington, Ky.; L. W. Foreman, W. L. Waples, St. Louis; John J. Lyons, James F. Sweeney, Denver; J. W. McPhee, Texas; J. E. Cleary, Fred Hurd, C. Welton, Auburn; G. R. Barse, Andy Snyder, Mason Peters, Kansas City; Andrew Sommers, Sioux City.

ALAMO.

W. C. Coup, C. J. Ross and wife, Chicago; G. A. Eberhart, Des Moines; Sam Gardner, New York; N. A. McCormick, New York; M. E. Hughes, St. Joe; W. J. McKee, Gansett, Ind.; James Watson, H. G. Bird, T. H. Rhoads, Denver; T. J. Davis, Cleveland, O.; Louis Budde, Spokane Falls; C. Mitchell, Denver; S. Isaacs, St. Louis; W. E. McCollough, Beardstown, Ill.; H. Clark, Ft. Scott; Mrs J. W. Foley, Denver; Dr. J. N. Shipley, Pueblo; L. B. Walker, Rocky Mountain News, Denver; R. Spring, El Paso; Myers Hendrickson, Kansas City; J. C. Dizga, T. Reed Pinaud and wife, H. Allice and wife, J. Athol, St. Louis; L. Trewey, Paris; E. Vince, England; D. J. Pinaud, C. P. Pinaud, New York.

THE RESORTS.

The Late News From Manitou Springs and Cascade Canon.

MANITOU.

Mr. C. W. Lou, of London, is a guest at the Barker.

Mr J. Greenhood, a large safe manufacturer of Chicago, is a guest at the Sunny Side for a week.

Mrs Pine P. Stewart, wife of one of Colorado's cattle kings, is at the Mansions with two children and maid.

Mr. Wm. B. Tuttle, traveling auditor of the Denver and Rio Grande, registered at the Barker yesterday.

Rev. Dr. B. F. Fleetwood, a widely known divine of Chicago, wife and son are among the recent arrivals at the Cliff.

The Mansions and Manitou houses gave their customary weekly hop last evening. A large number were down from Denver.

Mr Fred E. Lee and wife, of Dowagiac, Mich., are guests at the Cliff. Mrs Lee will remain for a visit of several weeks at the spa.

Rev James B. Gregg, of the First Congregational church of Colorado Springs will exchange pulpits with Rev. A. O. Downs this morning.

The Pike's Peak Railway company are so anxious to put the road through with all possible speed that they are shipping material through by express. Yesterday 2725 pounds of bolts came in by the Denver and Rio Grande express.

A new time table goes into effect on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad today. An additional early morning train will be put on running each way. This makes the best accommodation the road has ever had, giving nine trains each way during the day.

St. Louis has delegated another party to Manitou, consisting of Mr. James Gartside, Mr. C. E. Gartside, Mrs Martha Gartside, Mrs M. A. Niggeman, Mr. Robert Niggeman, Nellie and Edgar Niggeman, Miss Grace Niggeman. The first named gentlemen are large dealers of St. Louis. The party are stopping at the resort.

Mr. Robert Weidensall, of New York, one of the international secretaries, will speak at the Congregational church this evening. The object of the meeting is to bring the work of the local associations more prominently before the people. Secretary Sunley, of Denver, Mr C. W. Barker, Rev. Mr. Downs and Rev. Mr. Ward will make addresses.

Mr. James H. Miller of Toulon, Ill., speaker of the house of representatives of Illinois, died very suddenly at nine o'clock Friday night at the Ruxton hotel. Mr Miller came to Manitou last Tuesday, accompanied by his son, for the benefit of his health, which was very poor. Upon retiring for the night he was taken with severe hemorrhages. Col. H. F. Vallette, an intimate friend of the deceased, was with him when he died. His body was taken east by his son last evening.

The T. P. A.'s went away yesterday but they left some bright ideas behind them. Mr George W. Altemus, jr., of Camden, N. J., with a party of Philadelphia ladies and gentlemen are numbered among the travelers. They leave the excursion at Salida, take a special car around the circle and upon returning to Manitou are going to set the Peak afire on the night of July 4. They propose (with the sanction of Manitou's citizens) to transport a barrel of red fire and several of coal oil to the summit, mix the oil with sawdust and sand and set them all off together. Such an illumination can be seen all over the state and be worthy of Manitou. The cost will be about $100, and more than half has already been subscribed. The "200,000 candle power arc electric light" from Denver is nothing to this scheme.

CASCADE NOTES.

As the mercury rises in the east inquiries come for rooms at this most delightful resort in increasing numbers.

The hacks have been carrying an average of forty visitors a day to the summit of the Peak for the past week. The horses come dashing down as if it freshened them to get to a lower altitude. While the cogwheel road is a marvel of engineering skill and will be well patronized when completed your true lover of nature will always prefer to travel over wagon roads and trails where he may stop and enjoy the grandeur of nature at leisure or gather rare wild flowers.

The Ramona is too large a hotel to be filled with guests so early in the season, as has been the case, and overflowing. The commendatorily published by a Colorado Springs paper, taken from the Herald, when [illegible] Mrs. John Curr. Apply at the Herald. [illegible] received w[illegible] Apply Blue Woman's Exchange [illegible] and Mrs. Gu[illegible]

WANTED Man for cook [illegible] Front Restaurant, 24 K. Huerfano [illegible]

WANTED—To buy a second hand double buggy harness, cheap. Address F. H., Colorado City Postoffice. f-21-tf

WANTED—Position by a competent stenographer; machine furnished; copying done. Address or call on M. Foster, 4[illegible] South Nevada Avenue. f-27-3t

WANTED Competent cook and second girl; must do the washing. Address Postoffice box 866. f-27-tf

WANTED Immediately competent cook; must be a good laundress; references required. Call between 2 and 4 p. m. on Mrs. J. A. Hayes, 8[illegible] N. Cascade Avenue. f-24-tf

WANTED Excellent diners for Sunday excursionists; 50c. St. Elmo, Manitou. f-2-1m

WANTED—Girl of all work, at the New England Kitchen. f-22-tf

WANTED Intending purchasers of suburban homes and investors to examine attractive [illegible] of "Walnut Hill" before buying. Anderson & Foster, room 7, Nichols block. 15tf

WANTED A N. Poale Employment Agent, 104 S. Tejon St., up stairs, at the old stand. 5-24 tf.

WANTED J. M. Hardin Employment Agent, 31 East Huerfano St., over Green's Grocery. 6tf

WANTED Large clean rags at the Gazette office.

PASTURAGE.

PASTURAGE Good and extensive pasturage for cattle and horses, on Hamilton ranch, 7 miles north of town. Apply box 604, city, or at ranch house. 6-1-tf

LOST.

LOST—Eye of Zeus, on Tejon Street, or in South Park; scarf pin, with two points. If finder will leave same at Gazette he will be suitably rewarded. f-28-2t

LOST—Whip and duster. Return to Miller Bros. drug store. f-27-3t

LOST—Bay horse, 10 years old, weight about 10 hundred, branded M. J. on left shoulder, has small white spot on back. Liberal reward for his return to the El Paso Livery Co. f-6-tf

THE SHORT LINE EAST

Is the Union Pacific Ry. Only line running solid vestibule trains Denver to Chicago via Council Bluffs and Kansas City. Free reclining chair cars; elegant day coaches. All meals served in dining cars between Denver and Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Paul, Salt Lake and Portland, at the popular price of seventy-five cents. f 17-15

Santa Fe Route and Union Pacific Railway, $25, Ogden and return June 29th and 30th; Tickets good to 11 days from date of sale. f-28-3

THE WABASH RAILROAD.

THROUGH PULLMANS from Colorado, Utah and Wyoming to St. Louis; this requires but one change of cars between points in the State and Territories above named to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, and other eastern points.

THROUGH DINING CARS from Denver to St. Louis, connecting at that point with through diners from there to the principal eastern cities, abundance of time and the finest menu the market affords.

THROUGH FREE CHAIR CARS via the Wabash to all principal points on its line via: Chicago, Toledo, St. Louis, Lafayette, Jacksonville, Peoria, Des Moines, Danville, Springfield, Detroit, Ottumwa and intermediate points.

MAGNIFICENT CARS are run between Kansas City and St. Louis, Chicago and Toledo. These are the most elegant passenger coaches ever built, and insure the utmost privacy and luxury. An elegantly equipped buffet is a prominent feature of this service.

FULL PARTICULARS upon application to
C. M. HAMPSON,
f-28 tf Commercial Agent, Denver.

East bound passengers on the Great Rock Island Route take meals on the most elegant dining cars ever run west of Chicago.

Denver and Rio Grande R. R. six daily trains:
Round trip to Denver $4 50
Round trip to Pueblo..... 2 50
Through tickets to all points at the lowest rates. No 18 North Tejon St., New Bank building. d-2-tf

Double daily service between Colorado Springs, Trinidad and Santa Fe, N. M., via "Santa Fe Route." f-1-tf

SANTA FE ROUTE FOR TEXAS.

Train leaves Colorado Springs 7.50 p. m., arrives at Fort Worth 7.15, second morning; and at Galveston at 11.40 p. m. f-1-tf

It is the universal verdict of its patrons that the Great Rock Island Route offers the best possible accomodations and conveniences to the travelling public. Call at the city ticket office of this popular route, No. 12 Pike's Peak Avenue, for maps, rates and any desired information regarding connections etc.

SUBURBAN TRAINS.

Beginning Sunday morning, June 1st, the suburban trains on the Colorado Midland will run as follows. Leave Colorado Springs 7.55 a. m., 10.55 a. m., 12.45 p. m., and 4.20 p. m. Returning will arrive here at 10.20 a. m., 3.10 p. m., and 7.20 p. m. The 7.55 a. m. and 12.45 p. m. trains go as far as Woodland Park. The 3.10 p. m. makes a round trip to Florissant. f-1-tf

Nellie Bly Flyer for Denver, 4.20 p. m.; Pueblo, 4.25 p. m. f-1-tf

ALL ABOARD FOR ST. PAUL.

National Educational Association meets this year at St. Paul, Minn., July 4 to 11, in the cool belt; just the place for a summer vacation.

You can buy a round trip ticket via Santa Fe route to St. Paul, June 28 to July 1, at one lowest first class fare, plus $2 membership fee, with final limit September 30.

Rate is low, limit long, excursion int. resting.

The Santa Fe gives choice of routes east of Kansas City, and will arrange to run through sleepers or chair cars via "Official" (Burlington) route, selected by Kansas committee of transportation, or by any other regular line between Kansas City and St. Paul designated by parties ordering such cars.

For information about special parties of teachers, and details of rates, train service, etc. call on C. C. Hoyt, agent Santa Fe route, or address G. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A., Topeka, Kansas. f-18-g-1

RIO GRANDE RAILROAD.

The Denver Special train leaves at 3.55 p. m., arriving in Denver at 5.55 p. m., making connection with all trains east.

Do you know that the Rock Island train to Denver leaves Colorado Springs 8.30 a. m. every day and arrives Denver 11 a. m. This gives you four and a half hours in Denver and brings you home at 6 p. m., for supper. Round trip tickets $4.50. f-21-tf

Bear in mind that the Great Rock Island Route is the only line running solid vestibule limited trains direct from Colorado Springs to Chicago, St. Joe and Kansas City. Ticket office 12 Pike's Peak Avenue.

NOTICE.

Commencing Friday morning, June 27th, [illegible] from Manitou and Rio Grande depot, which will be known as the Union Depot in Colorado Springs. No change in time of arrival and departure of trains. f-26-tf

PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS.

On Santa Fe train leaving Colorado Springs 7.50 p. m., for Trinidad, arriving there 6.45 a. m., arriving at Las Vegas 12.40 p. m., and at Santa Fe 4.50 p. m. f-1-tf

The Rock Island will sell round trip tickets to Milwaukee July 3d to 6th inclusive, at $17.65 for the round trip. No 12 Pike's Peak Avenue.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad is now running 7 daily trains to Denver. The first train leaves at 7.55 a. m., arriving in Denver at 10.30. This train starts from Manitou, is an elegant broad gauge train and always on time. Returning leaves Denver at 4 p. m., arriving here at 6.45 p. m. Ticket office, No. 16 North Tejon St., Bank Building. f-17-tf

WANTED.

WANTED A man wants room with board in a private family. Permanent. Address X, Gazette Office. 19

WANTED A second girl to go to the country. Mrs. John Curr. Apply at the Herald. f-29-1f

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TO RENT.

TO RENT Office room and window, suitable for real estate agent. Inquire at 116 S. Tejon Street. 1

TO RENT—2 large rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 216 N. Tejon Street. f-26-tf

TO RENT—Furnished room; gas; hot and cold water. 23 South Weber Street. f 23-tf

TO RENT One square piano and organ. Apply to James Duncan, Huerfano St. f-23-3

TO RENT—3 or 4 desirable rooms; furnished for housekeeping. 412 S. Tejon St. f 22-6

TO RENT—Rooms in the Hagerman Block. Apply Coffee Club House. E. F. Clark. f-21-tf

TO RENT—Rooms with board for six, at 30 Cascade Avenue. [illegible] Hagerman Block. A good opportunity for any party wishing to let rooms by the day, week or month. Enquire of E. F. Clark at Depot Hotel. f-21-tf

TO RENT—Furnished Suite of rooms, down stairs, south front, light housekeeping, if desired; also single upstairs rooms, cheap. 102 High Street, corner of Oak. f-15-tf

TO RENT—Suites of rooms with board. 111 Willamette Ave. 1-11-1m*

TO RENT—Nicely furnished rooms 21 West Kiowa Street. f-10-1m

TO RENT One new nine room house with every modern convenience, on Cascade avenue, above the college, and a 7 room summer cottage at Woodland Park. Edward Ferrin, 104 Pike's Peak avenue. e-27-tf

TO RENT—New and handsomely furnished rooms at No. 18 West Kiowa St., first house west of Cascade avenue. e-27-tf

TO RENT Square and upright pianos and sewing machines. Aiken's Music Store. f 22-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE Hay; new or old; nice; clean and sweet; in quantities to suit; delivered in any part of city; cheap. Address box 862 or call at Beaver Ranch and see it. f-29-6t

FOR SALE—One gentle horse, buggy and harness; price $60. 22 W. Cimarron St. f-28-2t

FOR SALE A few Jersey cows. Just the thing for a family cow. Address F. W. Ingham, Garden Ranch. f-28-12

FOR SALE Small soda fountain; now; very cheap. Meyrick & Wright, 5[illegible] S. Tejon. f-28-3

FOR SALE [illegible] cheap. Mc[illegible] Colorado, near [illegible] St. f-28-6t

FOR SALE Cheap pair work horses and harness. 821 North Cascade Avenue. f-28-6t

FOR SALE Remington typewriter. Cascade Avenue. f-5

FOR SALE Road cart $8, at Ditts, Blacksmith. f-25-tf

FOR SALE One large three room house and possibly out buildings; lawn, etc., on Platte Avenue. Will be sold cheap if sold soon. Enquire of W. A. Delbold. f-24-6

FOR SALE A few Holstein cows, or we will exchange for good cows of other breeds. Apply Broadmoor Dairy. f-21-tf

FOR SALE Livery and transfer business. Apply H. B. Quinby, Colorado City, Colo. f 21 tf

FOR SALE New Building lots in Libau, from $25 to $400. Barnes & Irvine, 10 E. Pike's Peak Avenue. f 19-tf

FOR SALE—A good, gentle horse; buggy and harness, at 23 S. Cascade avenue. f-17-tf

FOR SALE Cheap; almost new upright piano. Apply 501 N. Nevada ave. f-14-tf

FOR SALE—A good horse and buggy. Call at [illegible] S. Weber. f-8-tf

FOR SALE Cheap a double tent, 10 by 20 ft. Inquire at this office. f-6-tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE Colorado Loan and Mortgage Co. has money constantly on hand to loan on choice real estate security. No delays. Lowest rates. Rooms 15 and 16, New Bank building. a-14-tf

JOS. DOZIER,
Contractor and Builder,
AND AGENT FOR THE
Willer Patent Sliding Blind & Screens.
South of Court House on Nevada Av.

P. O. Box 707. Telephone 153.

BROADMOOR

Cheyenne : Lake!

FOR RESIDENCE TRACTS

IN THIS

FAVORITE : SUBURB

APPLY TO

Henry Lee Wills, Colorado Springs.

OR TO THE

Officers of the Company.

Invest in any Colorado Springs Real Estate and you will make money. A prudent man, however, will compare before deciding. You are asked to compare the Prices and all the other advantages of THE NORTH END ADDITION, with everything else offered. Principal office, No. 12 North Tejon Street.

NOTICE.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., June 18th, 1890.

To Whom it May Concern:

Being informed that Mr. James Graham says I sold my milk route to him before selling the same to the Broadmoor Dairy Company, I take this means of informing the public that any such assertion is false, and further that my late employees have not got the slightest claim to this route, inasmuch as I paid them fully for any services rendered while it was being "BUILT UP" at my expense.

Respectfully,
f 20-tf BROS. & WALSH.

Manufacturers of
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS and MOULDINGS
Veneered Doors, Mantels and all kinds of Planing Mill Work. Stair Work a Specialty.
CORNER TEJON AND SHOOKS RUN.

CHAS. W. COLLINS,
Saddle and Private Boarding Stable
Horses carefully cared for. Gentlemen's saddle horses and mules always on hand for hire.
17 & 19 Wilson Ave. Telephone No. 161

At "The Famous."

Barnard's Ladies' fine Slippers, just arrived. Ed on Ties. Albani's fine Lace Shoes. Fine Ooze Calf Button and Lace.

Rochester Shoes. Fit, wear and are elegantly made. Did not you know that we sell no poor Shoes and [illegible]

[illegible] & CO.
No. 20 South Tejon Street. Colorado Springs.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS HOTEL.
$2.50 to $2.50 per day.
Excellent Cuisine, Billiards, Bowling Alley, Dancing.

THE TERRACE.
$8 per day; $40 to $12 per week.
M. [illegible] A. A. WARREN, Proprietor.
f-14-1m

H. L. REID,
City Engineer and County Surveyor,
J. S. LUCHART, Deputy.
F. W. HOWBERT, Deputy.
Surveying and [illegible] all kinds of surveying work.
Office at Court House, Colo. Springs.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 28th, 1890.

Owing to the scarcity of water and extreme dry weather, until further notice, water from hydrants for sprinkling purposes can only be used as follows:

All that portion of the city north of Pike's Peak Avenue, and west of Shook's Run, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, between the hours of 5 and 8 a. m. and 4 and 7 p. m. All that portion of the city south of Pike's Peak Avenue and west of Shook's Run on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, between the hours of 5 and 8 a. m. and 4 and 7 p. m.

All that portion of the city of Colorado Springs east of Shook's Run, West Colorado Springs, and Colorado City, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. The use of water for sprinkling purposes on Sundays is prohibited. Below see Section 2 and 3 of an ordinance governing the use of water.

2. No water shall be so used except through a nozzle of not more than one quarter of an inch orifice, nor shall more than one such nozzle be used on lawn or enclosure be in use at the same time.

3. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent of Water Works to SHUT OFF the water from any person through whose hydrant or pipe any of the provisions of this ordinance may be violated, and the water SHALL ONLY be turned on again by payment by the person guilty of such violation to the City Clerk a fee of FIVE DOLLARS for turning on the water in such cases.

4. All use of water for any of the purposes above mentioned shall be immediately stopped at the ringing of the alarm bell, or by posting up of the provisions of this section, and shall be deemed to be in violation of this ordinance.

This order will be rigidly enforced.

J. W. STILLMAN,
f-28-2 Mayor.

COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Public notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners of El Paso county, will sit as a Board of Equalization, at the County Clerk's office for the correction and completion of the assessment roll of said county, on Monday, the seventh day of July, A. D. 1890, and continue in session as such Board of Equalization, for the purpose of supplying omissions in said assessment roll, and equalizing the same for not less than three nor more than ten consecutive days and for the purpose of equalizing said assessment roll, they are empowered by law to increase, diminish, alter or correct any assessment or valuation.

That on Monday, the twenty first day of July, A. D., 1890, the Board of County Commissioners will hold their second meeting as such Board of Equalization, continuing in session not more than two nor more than ten consecutive days, for the purpose of hearing complaints only, from the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. of each day, at which time and place any person who may be dissatisfied with the action of said Board of Equalization, may appear and be heard before said Board of Equalization, and to adjust the assessment roll in their judgment as justice may require.

FRANK W. HOWBERT,
Clerk and Ex-Officio County Clerk.
Colorado Springs, Colo., June 23, A. D. 1890.

DO YOU WANT A NEW PIANO

We unhesitatingly place the Ivers & Pond PIANO

the finest and most reliable in the world. Five newly patented improvements in these pianos only.

Call at our store and examine the New Soft Stop which saves pianos from ruin while practising and makes tone audible to all outside of room. A wonderful invention.

C. F. AIKEN,
305 Pike's Peak Ave., Colorado Sp'gs, Col.

A Box of Wine Matches Free With

TANSILL'S PUNCH 5¢

M. D. SWISHER,
[illegible] to AM LENNOX.
[illegible] CO'S CANDIES.

ESTABLISHED 1873.
El Paso County BANK.
[illegible]

GOING to Ruin [illegible]

KINGSBURY RUBBER CO.
Manufacturers and Jobbers
Clothing, Gloves, Slickers, Glove Linings, Druggists' Supplies, Hard Rubber Goods.
1226 FIFTEENTH STREET.

F. BRUSOE & SON,
Contractors and
Builders and Jobbers,
[illegible] AVE. and [illegible] ST.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

UNITED STATES SIGNAL OFFICE,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.,
June 28, 1890.

Temperature at 6 a. m. ... 60.0
Temperature at 6 p. m. ... 71.0
Maximum temperature ... 84.0
Minimum temperature ... 56.0
... 70.0
... 26.0
State of Weather ... Partly cl'dy
Precipitation ... .02

W. S. MILL..., Sergt. Signal Corps.

Miss Kittie Frisbee has gone to Florissant for a visit of several weeks.

Hon. A. Sagendorf, register of the state land board, is in the city.

W. C. Coup, the old time showman, is making his headquarters at the new Alamo.

Miss Fannie Aiken went to Denver yesterday afternoon. She will sing in the cathedral to day.

Mrs. W. F. McKeehan and children returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Pennsylvania.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Mr. Robert Dalton and Miss Minnie Auble, of Colorado City.

Hon. J. H. Fletcher, lieutenant governor of South Dakota, is in the city, the guest of Dr. T. G. Horn's family.

The libel case against Will De Tollier was yesterday continued by Justice Walker until Tuesday July 1st at 2 o'clock.

Every resident should be sure that he or she is entered in the census rolls by to-morrow noon. The enumeration will come to a close then.

Mr Fred Sherwin of Leadville, a former Colorado college student, but now a student at Ann Arbor, Mich., has been spending the past week in this city.

Dr J. W. Chipley of Pueblo, secretary of the board of dental examiners and first vice president of the state dental association, is in the city for a few days

Mrs. J. B Miller and daughter of Warsaw, Ill., wife and daughter of the inventor of the "City of Jerusalem," are visiting Mr. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Cook, who are exhibiting the wonder.

An urgent invitation is extended all business men to attend the meeting at the First Presbyterian church this morning, when Mr. Weidensall will make an address in the interest of the Y. M. C. A.

There are undelivered messages at the Western Union office for Mrs. L. Lushey, C. M. Baker, Miss Pennington, Prof F. W. Cragin, W. F. McClymont, J. Gregg O'Brien, Spencer Clawson, Myer Hyman and Mrs. Madge Waters.

Mr. Clint M. Benbow and Miss Katie E. Fish were married at the residence of the bride's ... in this city yesterday evening, Rev. Ira G. Sprague officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Benbow left immediately for a trip over the Midland road before occupying their new home in this city.

A very pleasant time is provided at the Lawn social to be given by the Y P S. C. E. of the Methodist church, at the residence of Mr. A. Hemenway on West Cache la Poudre street next Tuesday night. The grounds will be brilliantly illuminated with locomotive headlights and Chinese lanterns and a bountiful supply of lemonade, ice cream, etc., will be served.

All the children should be given an opportunity to see the wonderful educated horses at the opera house next week in their play of "Comedy of School," where they are seen in all the tricks of school children, even to carrying their slates, books and lunches to school. A grand children's matinee will be given on Wednesday afternoon at 2 30.

Mr. Thomas Tribe yesterday sold his cigar and tobacco business to Mr. H. Gardner, who takes possession July 1st. Mr. Gardner is another of the old residents of Colorado Springs who returns after years of absence to again engage in business. Mr. Frank Van Meter, the popular clerk with Mr. Tribe for some years past, will remain with Mr. Gardner.

Mrs. Maggie Fitzgerald has been running a boarding house at the corner of Tejon and Kiowa streets, and has borrowed money from a female friend to keep it going. When she got some money Maggie bought a piano instead of paying the bill, which angered her friend and yesterday an attachment was made, the boarding house closed and the furniture will be sold.

The wonderful entertainment, "The City of Jerusalem," still continues to draw large audiences at the large tent on the corner of Tejon and Bijou streets Last night the crowd was such that the tent would hardly hold them. To day the miniature city with its automatic people will be on exhibition, both in the afternoon and evening. It is an object lesson in Bible history and should be seen by all The wonder will remain a few days longer

There was a fair audience at the opera house last night to see Hermann's vaudevilles The company is quite a large collection of specialists, each of whom is excellent in his line. Trewey, in his balancing feats and "shadowgraphs", was by far the best feature of the evening. The number and variety of shadows which he threw upon the screen by his two hands, unaided, was marvellous and he was called out again and again. Gus Williams, the old time favorite, was repeatedly called back on the stage. "Up Went Gugenheimer" was perhaps the best of his songs. The closing act of the Pinauds is a great bit of nonsense. Taken altogether the company gave a very good vaudeville entertainment and the audience was well pleased.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on ... days of the week, ten cents per line for ... insertion.

HALLETT & BAKER,
Undertakers.
No. 7 Cascade Ave. Telephone No 16.
d-3-t

FOLDING BEDS!

Folding Beds for everybody at Fairley Bros
... Beds for children.
... Beds for big folks.
... Folding Beds.
...
...
...

$ ... to $... up to 100 and 150 dollars at Fairley Bros.

The finest and most perfect working Folding Beds on the market at Fairley Bros

A complete line of the celebrated ANDREWS FOLDING BED, always in stock, at Fairley Bros.

Alfred Tuxford, professional nurse and masseuer, (massage). Address care of G. B. Storer's drug store. Alcohol baths f-25-6t

KEEP POSTED on the desirable house we have for sale: price $7500; nine rooms; this we call a gentleman's home; for there is not a thing lacking to make it the most complete place in the city. The lot improved in fine shape and its 100 feet front by 190 deep.
HENRY BROADHURST AGENCY,
25½ N. Tejon Street.

HEADEASE is sold by all druggists. f-9-tf

Manitou Iron and Soda Lemonades are refreshing and healthy, corner Pike's Peak Ave., and Tejon st.

PAYMENT OF INTEREST.

Interest on the bonds of The Colorado Springs Lowe Gas and Electric Co., due July 1st, 1890, will be paid at the First National Bank, Colorado Springs, upon presentation of proper coupons. f-26 6 LOWE GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Nice Building lots in Lihue from $325 to $6.0.
BARNES & IRVINE,
f-19-tf 106 East Pike's Peak Ave.

Closing out fine Buggies and Buckboards, at cost.
J. F. MAYBURY,
f-23-12t 118 Cucharras Street.

Screen doors $1, Newton Lumber Co. f-24-11

EGGS. EGGS.
50 cases Fresh Eggs at 15c per dozen, wholesale and retail W. F. McKEEHAN.
f-...-f-30

A great many new books have been lately received at Garstin's circulating library, 306 N. Cascade Avenue; also late music. f-29-6

WE HAVE for rent unfurnished one of the most complete homes in the city; 9 rooms; bath; water closet; hot and cold water; laundry; nice double sized lot. We think it cheap at $...
HENRY BROADHURST AGENCY,
25½ N. Tejon Street.

HEADEASE will cure the worst case of headache f-29-tf

DRESSMAKING.

On short notice and at very reasonable rates, with satisfaction guaranteed. M. E. MEAD,
f-4 tf 10 East Boulder.

ANY ONE intending making repairs should call at Cant & Son, and see the stock of fine papers and decorations. All kinds of decorating and painting done at the lowest prices. Try them. f-3-tf

SPECIAL SUMS TO LOAN.

We have special sums of $500, $800 and $600 to loan on city property, for a term of three or five years at a reasonable rate of interest.
EDWARD FERRIS,
d-30 tf 104 Pike's Peak Ave.

The celebrated "CHRISTY" STIFF HAT in LONDON shape for sale by
PERKINS & HOLBROOK.

Try HEADEASE for headache f-29-tf

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

OWING TO THE UNEXPECTED BEHAVIOR OF EMPLOYEES, SOME FAMILIES SUPPLIED WITH DAIRY PRODUCTS FROM "HILLHOUSE" WAGONS MAY BE OVERLOOKED IN TO-DAY'S DELIVERY, AND WE WILL CONSIDER IT A FAVOR, IF THEY AT OUR EXPENSE NOTIFY US, TO PREVENT FURTHER DISAPPOINTMENT. "HILLHOUSE" WAGONS ONLY REDEEM HILLHOUSE TICKETS. D. CHISHOLM,
MANAGER, BROADMOOR.
TELEPHONES 1, 153, 167. f-15-tf

Nice Building lots in Lihue from $325 to $700.
BARNES & IRVINE,
f-19-tf 106 East Pike's Peak Ave.

Just received latest styles in Silverware, Watches and Jewelry. Don't fail to see if you think of purchasing. D. ASHBY, oldest established jeweler in town. f-15tf

Cast-off Clothing bought, 110 S. Tejon. b-18-tf

If you have either house or rooms to rent, list them with us We give special attention to this branch of our business.
PLUMB & WALKER,
Real Estate Dealers,
No. 18 N. Tejon st., Opera house block.
d18tf

Good Fresh Butter in any quantities whole sale or retail; also a full line of Groceries at McCloskey's, corner Cascade and Huerfano.
f-11-tf

W. A. Davis, Undertaking, 24 N. Tejon.

Soop ... Poley ..., finest photographic portraits, 112 North Tejon Street. s-6-tf

WE HAVE quite a number of furnished houses for rent. These are desirable as to location and you will find them just as clean and nice as can be. One of 5 rooms; one of 7 rooms; one of 10 rooms; one of 6 rooms; one of 9 rooms. Take your choice.
HENRY BROADHURST AGENCY.
25½ N. Tejon Street

HEADEASE never fails to cure headache.
f-29 tf

Order books for Maitland and Franceville coal, at R Hillhouse, 109 N. Tejon; Knapp's news stand, 1st door south of Postoffice
UNION ICE & COAL CO
Telephone 31. b-31-tf

MANITOU SPRINGS property this time. We have the exclusive sale of a very choice building lot in this very desirable resort; 50x1... ; nice level grade; not all on the slant. This lot right in the center; price $6..; also an extra large lot with two houses of the most complete arrangements. One of 7 rooms rented now for $30 per month, and one house of two rooms rented for $10 per month; total $40. Each month coming in and the whole business may be bought for $4800, if called for at once
HENRY BROADHURST AGENCY,
25½ N. Tejon Street.

Remember the San Francisco Tea and Coffee Co., at 116 S Tejon Street is headquarters for fine Teas and Coffee, Pure Spices and Extracts A specialty is made of choice Assam, Formosa Oolong and Orange Pekoe Teas; the most aromatic Mocha, Java and Rio Coffee. They also carry a full line of Queensware and Glassware which they are offering at lowest prices. f-29tf

SPECTACLES fitted accurately at Ashby's.

HEADEASE cures headache. f-29-tf

One of the greatest bargains in the real estate market. Eight lots on North Cascade avenue: splendid situation; water; rapid transit, etc. Call at this office for particulars.

OPERA HOUSE.

Four Performances Commencing

MONDAY, JUNE 30,

And a Grand Ladies' and Children's MATINEE 2 30 P. M.

Wednesday -:- Afternoon.

THE W. C. COUP'S

EQUESCURRICULUM

Prof. Buckley's 17 Educated Horses,

who do everything but talk.

The $500 Performing Dogs! The Oriental Juggler! The Musical Prodigy! Brass Band and Orchestra! Car Load of Properties!

GRAND STSEET PARADE EACH DAY AT 11.30 A. M.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:
(Including reserved seat).

Parquette	$1 00	Balcony	50
Parquette Circle	75	Gallery	25

f-27-tf

DON'T FORGET IT!

KNOB :: HILL

Will Make You Money.

On the Motor line: plenty of water; finest view; good improvements and low prices, with terms to suit. Buy now, before the advance, which is sure to follow the

Completion of the Motor Line.

We have some

SURE ENOUGH BARGAINS

IN

Choice NORTH END Properties!

That will pay you a handsome profit.

$10,000 TO LOAN!

At lowest rates on first class city property.

Call at our office for location, prices, etc. We will cheerfully show you property.

McIntyre & Meier,

Real Estate, Loans & Insurance

14 N. Tejon St---Bank Blk.

Chicago Store.

KIOWA STREET WEST OF TEJON STREET

MILLINERY.

Our stock of Millinery is now very complete Best goods at Lowest Prices. Sailor hats and Shade hats, only 25 cents. A full line of Fancy Dry Goods, Toys and all kinds of material for Fancy Work.

Stamping done to order.

P. ERICKSON. b-14-tf

MATTHEW KENNEDY

No. 9 North Tejon St. — No. 9 North Tejon St.

Real Estate :: Insurance :: Loans :: Collection

Central Office for Austin Bluff Property.

The finest Suburban Residence Location combining view of mountain and plain in the state. Beautiful parks, overgrown with large pine trees unequalled as a health location. Pure air, pure water, and plenty of it, both for domestic and irrigating purposes. No smoke! No dust! The track of the Electric Car Line is already laid from one of the parks in the center of this property to the city limits. Cars will be running within a few weeks, bringing this property within fifteen minutes' ride from the postoffice. Several fine residences will be erected on this property at an early date. **Special Inducements** offered for the next **60 days** to parties buying lots with the intention of building at once. Why locate in the smoke and dust of our city when such an opportunity is offered? Each lot contains from one to four acres. Specially adapted for fine residences. This location speaks for itself. All that we ask is an inspection of the property before purchasing.

Agent for East Colorado Springs, Grand View and Knob Hill Additions.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE SALE of the choicest south front corners and lots in the market. We make a specialty of first-class properties and can readily show to strangers and others (what every business man knows) that the best is the cheapest.

LOTS ON CASCADE AVENUE----From $250 upward. The street car line is now extended to these additions, and parties looking for low priced homes on the main avenue of our city should examine these properties at once.

Insurance Written in First-Class Companies at the Lowest Rates.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED.

DESIRABLE SIX ROOM COTTAGE With bath room laundry and every modern convenience; also, good barn and carriage house. Convenient locality, East Monument street near Tejon street ...

ELEGANT NEW HOUSE—Eleven rooms, bath and all modern conveniences. Everything in first-class shape; good barn, carriage house; corner lot, south and west front. This house has never been rented ...

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED.

HOUSE OF EIGHT LARGE ROOMS North Weber street, newly painted and papered throughout Good bath room and closets; also, carriage house. Corner lot, south and east front ...

HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS Corner lot on North Nevada avenue Very desirable location, plenty of trees and shade; also a good barn ... $30

OFFICES FOR RENT.

VERY PLEASANT OFFICES In the Midland Block ...

FOR RENT—FURNISHED.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—North Nevada Avenue, for 3 months ... 50

VERY DESIRABLE—8 room house, North Nevada avenue This house is new, with all modern conveniences, good barn, etc., nice lawn and plenty of shade trees ...

VERY DESIRABLE 11 ROOM HOUSE—North Cascade avenue, fully furnished; also, good barn and carriage house This is on a corner lot in a very desirable location ...

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE North Tejon St., good bath room, closets, etc; almost new

FOR RENT—FURNISHED.

HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS—North Nevada avenue, bath room, etc., complete This property can be rented for four months ...

DESIRABLE SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE East Boulder street near Tejon street. Fully furnished ...

FOUR LARGE PLEASANT ROOMS Fully furnished for housekeeping This is a desirable location on North Weber street Corner lot, south and east front. Only. $25

HOUSE OF NINE ROOMS—Bath, etc., complete with laundry, barn, etc East Monument street near Nevada avenue.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED.

NEW TWELVE ROOM HOUSE—Including laundry, butler's pantry, bath room, etc. Fully furnished and a desirable location on North Nevada avenue

HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS—On Nevada avenue between Kiowa and Bijou streets. This is a very desirable location for any one desiring to take boarders ...

VERY DESIRABLE 12 ROOM HOUSE On Cache a Poudre street near Nevada avenue. Good closets, bath, etc., sewer connection and everything complete. Elegantly furnished throughout

Call at my Office for Location, Prices, etc. We will cheerfully show you Property.

MATTHEW KENNEDY, Real Estate Dealer, No. 9 North Tejon Street.

Mantles! Grates!

And TILE,

At home for less money than you can buy them in Denver.

o

Notice, I am sole agent for the celebrated

ANDREWS

"GEM FOLDING-BED."

THE BEST MADE

CALL AND SEE THEM.

JOHN LENNOX, 22 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Fireworks! Balloons! Flags! Lanterns!

Etc, in fact, everything on hand to celebrate the Glorious Fourth, except liquids. We bought early before the advance and can sell as low as the lowest. Give us a call. Our prices will save you money.

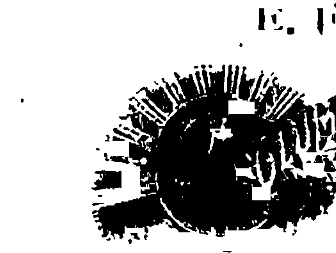
"The Novelty," 27½ S. Tejon St.,

O. J. WELLINGTON, Proprietor.

27 S. TEJON STREET.

I have removed my SHOE STORE to the above location, where I would be glad to see my friends, Respectfully,

E. F. GRISWOLD.



The Perfection of Building Societies A People's Co operative bank, wherein share holders participate equally in all profits. As a "home producer and wealth gleaner," the Columbia stands second to none. Note the salient points. No bidding for loans. Call withdrawals. No forfeitures. Large profits. Absolute security.

For further information call on

A. J. DENTON, Local Agent,
No 12 N Tejon Street (Bank Building)

Dr. Leonard's
Russian, Vapor & Electric Baths
MANITOU SPRINGS.
Cures all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases.
Only lady Specialist in Colorado.
(e-22 3m)

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK.

Cor. 15th and Larimer Sts.
DENVER, COLO.
PAID IN CAPITAL ... $250,000 00
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS
I. B. PORTER, Pres. FRANK CHURCH, Vice Pres. HOWARD EVANS, Cashier.
m 22-ly

JOHN POTTER

13 1-2 S. Tejon St.

Real -:- Estate!

INSURANCE!

MONEY TO LOAN!

Lihue Lots

$325.00

—TO

$600.00.

BARNES & IRVINE,
106 Pike's Peak Ave.

Whiz, Biff, Bang.

We have the largest consignment of Fire Works ever brought to Colorado Springs, which we will retail at wholesale prices.

Call and Get Prices Before Purchasing.

Helm & Kopf,

S. E. Cor. Tejon & Huerfano Sts.

We Offer This Week

A Large Assortment of Fine

FRENCH ROBES AND PATTERN SUITS

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

An elegant assortment of Ladies' Flannel and Silk Blouse Waists.

Ladies' and Children's Ready-Made Suits, in Cotton and Wool.

New French Challies in new and beautiful designs.

One case Cotton Challies at 5c. New patterns and desirable for cool house dresses.

GIDDINGS BROTHERS & BENT,

21 South Tejon Street.

Worth Thinking About

A brick store, with two living rooms, in good business location, for Twenty Dollars a month. A good chance to go into business with little risk. Office of

DENTON & WILSON,

2 N. Tejon Street — Bank Building

WILBUR & WOLF,

22 South Tejon St.

Special Sale on Dress Goods!

For the Week Beginning Monday, June 23.

Look at our BARGAIN COUNTER and see the Dress Goods and Silks we have to offer at 25c per yard.

Ladies' Lawn Wrappers at All Prices.

Competent Dressmaking in connection with our store. All work guaranteed. Respectfully

WILBUR & WOLF.

J. E. JEANNE,

Electrical and Novelty Works,

Will Remove July 1st to

No. 18 WEST HUERFANO ST.

LOOK THROUGH -:- THIS LIST!

FOR SALE:

10 room house, N. Weber st	$5,500	10 room house, Kiowa st. } 5 room house, Kiowa st. }	4,300
11 room house, N. Nevada ave	9,500		
9 room house, E Monument ave	6,500	3 5-room houses, S. Cascade st. } 2 7 room houses, S. Cascade st. }	10,550
11 room house, E. Bijou st	9,250		
9 room house, N. Tejon st	7,800	2 3-room houses, S Wahsatch } 1 10-room house, S Wahsatch }	5 800
8 room house, Monument st	5,000		
10 room house, Monument st	5,500	6 room house, S Nevada ave	3,200
4 room house, Cache La Poudre	2,100	5 room house, S Nevada ave	2,900

WEST COLORADO SPRINGS.

3 room house	1,600
8 room house	3,500
6 room house (double lot)	4,500
5 room house (double lot)	2,600
3 room house (brick)	1,050

Henry Broadhurst Agency,

25½ North Tejon Street.

S. N. FRANCIS, Notary Public — J. G. O'BRIEN, Attorney-At-Law

Francis & O'Brien,

The Only Agents for

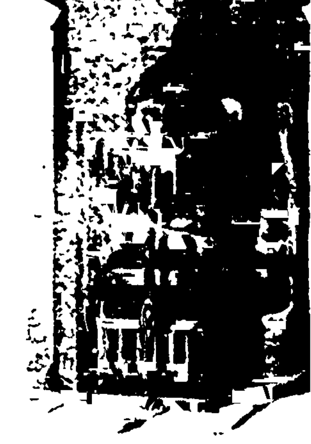
LIHUE!

Undoubtedy the most desirable and cheapest investment on the market to-day.

Only a Limited Number of Lots For Sale

126 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Bay State FURNACE!



Latest Production of Oldest Manufacturer of Furnaces in the United States.

Both Portable and Brick Set.

Burns Soft or Hard Coal, or Coke.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Contracts Taken for Furnace Work

Inquiries Solicited.

G. S. BARNES & SON.

J. C. KING & CO.,

DEALERS IN

FANCY, IMPORTED AND STAPLE GROCERIES

A SPECIALTY MADE OF FANCY GOODS.

TELEPHONE No 85. No. 111 N. TEJON STREET

Colorado Springs,

PUEBLO -:- AND -:- TRINIDAD

Investments in Real Estate carefully made in either of the above cities will pay a handsome profit in a few years. Our list of Real Estate in these cities contains some of the choicest vacant and improved properties, among which we have a few special bargains. We make a specialty of handling properties and placing loans in these cities for non-residents, and strangers who will call at our office will be furnished with maps and full information free of charge.

Edward Ferris

No. 104 Pike's Peak Avenue.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.COM